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Times Man Tours Forest Jail Camps

For three years British Columbia has been experimenting with forest jail camps as one phase of a program of penal reform.

This week the government opened the camps for a tour by newspapermen.

On Page 31 Times reporter Norman Cribbings begins a two-part article on the way the camps operate.

Merchants To Defy Closing Law

Open defiance of the Wednesday afternoon closing law was promised today by all Victoria City drug stores and some small retailers.

And at least one gas station owner announced he would stay open Sunday, also in defiance of the law.

Chief John Blackstock announced Tuesday the police would crack down on merchants who refused to obey the municipal by-law which calls for a five-and-one-half-day week.

Mayor Percy Scurrall said today the crack-down came on the insistence of the Six-Day Shopping Week committee, which represents merchants who wish the Wednesday closing law wiped off the books.

He said the committee, through spokesman Archie Wills, served notice at a finance committee meeting Sept. 8 that it would press for strict obedience of the law, if a six-day week was not tried for a year.

The mayor said city council had earlier agreed to review the closing law in September, and this review was now under way.

WANTS LAW AMENDED

Mr. Wills denied that the six-day committee was insisting on enforcement of the law. "We want the law amended, so all stores can stay open Wednesdays if they wish," he said. "The present law is on the books; it is not up to us to demand enforcement, that's up to the police commission."

John Weicker, president of the South Vancouver Island Retail Druggists' Association, said a poll of Victoria stores today showed that all would remain open.

"They will do so under a clause in the act which states goods may be sold in an emergency."

The druggists have decided that such items as aspirin and cough syrup are bought in an emergency, whether or not there is a doctor's prescription."

(The act states that druggists may remain open Wednesdays and Sunday only to fill prescriptions.)

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A Saanich food market announced

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INTEGRATION — U.S. District Judge Alfred W. Bryan today ordered four Negroes admitted to an Arlington County, Va., junior high school next January. Judge Bryan turned down applications of 26 other Negroes for transfer to various white schools in county. (AP Wirephoto.)

PC Leader Doesn't Like Debate Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Finlayson, British Columbia Conservative leader, has turned down an offer to debate the Social Credit government's financial policies with Premier Bennett because the premier's rules aren't acceptable.

Mr. Finlayson took up what he calls the premier's public challenge to debate the issue Saturday. But Mr. Bennett said Tuesday the debate must be in the presence of only a team of financial experts and must be limited to a comparison of Ontario's Conservative government financing and that of the B.C. Social Credit government.

Mr. Finlayson said Tuesday night that putting up a panel of experts would be like a man on trial appointing his own jury. Besides, public money is being spent and the public has a right to hear the debate, he said.

Premier Bennett has been quoted earlier as saying he would debate the merits of his debt reduction plan publicly with opponents.

Fliers Escape Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An Air Force C-124 Globemaster carrying eight men crashed while landing at Tinker Air Force base today. The \$1,700,000 plane exploded on impact, a base spokesman said, but none of the eight was killed.

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MURDER SUSPECT'S MOTHER TO APPEAR

Youth in Court This Week

A 16-year-old boy charged with murdering Charles Mudge, 38, 3460 Metchosin, will appear in a juvenile court Thursday or Friday.

It was not certain today whether the court will be held in the neighbor's house to raise the

alarm that ended in the accused boy's capture.

Mrs. Mudge's father, John Brand, 70, was also found shot to death in the bungalow home.

Phyllis Mudge, recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital from cuts and bruises inflicted when the killer attacked her, was reported in "good condition" today, but she is not allowed visitors.

Condition of the 16-year-old, the Mudgets' foster-son, is "improving, although sometimes he is not coherent in speech."

The boy's mother is one of the witnesses notified to appear at the special court to be presided over by Magistrate A. L. Thomas. Another witness will be Miss Ruby McKay, superintendent of child welfare. The accused, is a ward of her department.

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Britain Makes Drastic Cuts In Restrictions on Imports



ISLANDS UNDER FIRE

On Quemoy Island, a Nationalist Chinese artilleryman sights his gun on the Amoy area of the Chinese mainland (above), while a Nationalist crew answers an alert on the double (below). — (See story, Page 3.)



NEW OFFER STUDIED

Ford Workers Stage Walkout

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers at Ford plants across the country began walking off the job at the 11 a.m., EDT (8 a.m., PDT), strike deadline today even as the union and Ford agreed there had been a new offer which might solve the dispute.

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'Pajamas' Ballot Decisive

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — For the second time in a year the government has been defeated in the Senate on a "pajamas and wheelchair" vote.

Labor today summoned its full strength, including Senator Donald Grant, who was convalescing from an operation, to defeat the government 30 votes to 29.

Grant, in pajamas, was brought from hospital in an ambulance and wheeled into the chamber.

In a similar situation a year ago Labor defeated the government's banking legislation.



SIR DAVID ECCLES
... "bombshell"

Aid to Trading In Commonwealth

MONTREAL (CP) — Britain today dramatically stripped away a big chunk of her import restrictions on goods from Canada and the United States and Finance Minister Fleming called it a "statesmanlike stroke."

Britain's announcement, causing a new flurry of excitement in the Commonwealth trade conference, came less than 24 hours after Mr. Fleming bitterly attacked United Kingdom restrictions, calling them "divisive" and charging they split Canada from the rest of the Commonwealth.

Sir David's trade boss, calling a new tune for his country, announced an "almost clean sweep of the con-

trols on dollars imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery."

Removed also from import controls were newsprint and canned salmon, except salmon from the Soviet bloc.

Starting next year, Britain proposed to remove restrictions on imports of consumers goods and foodstuffs still restricted and set the stage for progressive removal of all other curbs.

Colonies Invited to Remove Curbs

Britain's colonies such as Zambia, Uganda, Tanganyika and the West Indies, were "invited" to remove curbs on a "wide range of dollar goods."

All this would mean that Britain was progressively opening her doors to a large flow of goods from Canada, the U.S. and meant she was willing to accept greater completion from Canada, a move that could influence prices and stimulate Canadian exports.

It also meant that Britain also was continuing on the path of complete convertibility of her sterling currency with dollar sterling.

Action Followed Fleming Appeal

Sir David threw his blockbuster announcement into the morning session of the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, apologizing for what he described as a long speech.

Finance Minister Fleming intended that if he kept talking in that vein, he could continue speaking for the rest of the conference.

The announcement followed Mr. Fleming's appeal to Britain on Tuesday to remove import curbs on goods from Canada and aid.

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China UN Seat Believed Doomed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations turned its attention today to the Far East situation after a resounding Western victory in the opening minutes of the 13th General Assembly.

In advance of the meeting it was generally conceded that the eighth attempt for UN recognition in the nine years since Communist forces took control of the China mainland would be no more successful than its predecessors.

This attitude was bolstered by the assembly's election of Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik as assembly president for the coming weeks of debate.

Both the Arab and Soviet blocs were voted down sharply in their move to have Foreign Minister Mohammed Maghoush of the Sudan elected in Malik's place—a move interpreted as an attempt at condemnation in the UN for the American Middle East position.

Wire Briefs

Strike Deadline Set

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Contract talks between the International Nickel Company of Canada and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) broke off today and the union set a strike deadline for Sept. 24.

Integration Move

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Little Rock lawyer today filed incorporation papers aimed at creating an agency to operate city high schools as private institutions.

Bomber Crashes, 7 Die

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A B-52 bomber on a training mission crashed in flames on a farm Tuesday night. The co-pilot parachuted to safety. Seven other crew members were missing and presumed dead.

Castro's Forces March

HAVANA (AP) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro's radio announced today his forces have started a westward march from eastern Oriente province to "liberate Cuba from the dictatorship" of President Fulgencio Batista.



Nothin' shows up a foolish law like enforcin' it.
Wonder what ever happened t' that feller Nasser we used t' read about.
Bet th' Generalissimo is about ready t' Taiwan on.

Railway Strike Hinges On Bid for Rates Boost

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's two major railways today formally filed their crucial application for freight rate increases before the board of transport commissioners.

The application, on the decision of which may rest a

major rail strike, asked for a 19 per cent increase in freight rates plus a 25 cent a ton boost on coal and coke.

Both railway presidents, Donald Gordon of the CNR and N. R. Crump of the CPR, asked that the board give quick hearing to the application.

If both sides in the dispute stick to their guns, the board will be faced with the decision of whether to grant the increase or see a national rail strike similar to one in 1950.

The board granted the railways a 3.6 per cent increase in January, only to have its decision overruled by the federal cabinet in an "unprecedented" move.

Times Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1958

By HAL MALONE

Weather Clear. Track Good. First Post 2.30 p.m. (Third Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

2000 ROYAL RUM (Carrier) 110 May never look back with these (8) 2001 BETTY E. M. (Cormack) 110 Horse may have distil her speed (2) 2002 MANTIC TAG (Williams) 110 Heavy impact may impair chances (6) 2003 Sommation (Broomfield) 110 Anything can happen in this heat (4) 2004 Tasmine (Ulrich) 110 At least has weight advantage (1) 2005 Bettaravia (Arnold) 110 Past performances not encouraging (3) 2006 Miss May (Webster) 110 Must show tremendous improvement (7) 2007 ALSO ELIGIBLE— 110 Sure Lea (Webster) 110 Pulled up in last; has chance (8) 2008 Sir Bushy (Taylor) 110 Meeting easier; not devoid of foot (9) 2009 Formsetter (Broomfield) 110 His form doesn't make good reading (10) 2010 Legal Action (Arterburn) 110 Not outclassed; chance if he goes (11) **SECOND RACE**—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

2011 WILL BRENCHIES (Cormack) 110 Approaching track; flies from race (4) 2012 JESSIE MAC (Williams) 110 Requires racing room, hard hitting (5) 2013 MARY LILLIES (Arterburn) 110 Known as door; excellent chance (6) 2014 Lady Sport (Palmer) 110 If he's ready could take the pot (1) 2015 Pacific Chief (Webster) 110 Hustles early, outside against her (7) 2016 Zeeawikaysa (Carrier) 110 Failed in easier, beaten favorite (3) 2017 ALSO ELIGIBLE— 110 Have poor season; still has chance (2) **THIRD RACE**—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

2018 MORNING CALL (Ulrich) 110 Been tacking older, capable enough (2) 2019 WEE HELPER (Taylor) 110 Has sped for all, one to catch (1) 2020 NEW FEATURE (Williams) 110 Conceding some weight, chance (6) 2021 My Addy (Parent) 110 Newcomer could pull surprise here (3) 2022 Incase (Arterburn) 110 Sprint isn't too tough, may need race (5) 2023 Richmond Lady (Arnold) 110 Winning isn't one of her habits (7) 2024 Maines Pride (Carrier) 110 No indication she's ready for upside (4) **FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$800.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2025 AUSTRALIAN ACE (Williams) 110 Comes like express in the stretch (4) 2026 STEVEN C. (Broomfield) 110 Rider knows him, figures strongly (6) 2027 HIGH HOLIDAY (Cormack) 110 Must try excellent, best puts close (1) 2028 Skymore (Taylor) 110 Last indifferent, speed makes factor (7) 2029 Risksome (Arterburn) 110 Seems short, never too dependable (8) 2030 Robert Paul (Arnold) 110 Gains back considerably, outsider here (5) 2031 Lord Itzy (Webster) 110 Has tried hard but seldom succeeds (2) 2032 Vance (Ulrich) 110 Sprint effort not impressive enough (3) **FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

2033 IMPENDEABLE (Taylor) 110 Needs only repeat last to score (2) 2034 DUKE DEE (Arterburn) 110 Impetuous rider switch, watch out! (3) 2035 TRUDY TRIG (Cormack) 110 Will fight for lead, toads early (1) 2036 Keechelus (Webster) 110 No surprise if he took it all (5) 2037 Toukhan (Arnold) 110 Brutal, surprises them occasionally (6) 2038 Lady Pat (Broomfield) 110 Past away but quits just as quickly (4) 2039 Perky Lad (Carrier) 110 Apparently requires more vitamins (2) 2040 ALSO ELIGIBLE— 110 Plover's Call (Williams) 110 Touch of class makes first choice (1) 2041 FAY'S HOPE (Webster) 110 Third choice if goes, improving (9) 2042 Captain Risky (Palmer) 110 Spot isn't hopeless, watch this one (10) **SIXTH RACE**—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$1,000.

SIX FURLONGS

2043 FURIOUS PROFIT (Taylor) 110 Poor start may have cost win (2) 2044 GLEN NIHOA (Arnold) 110 Jammed at gate, the one to nab (4) 2045 CHUCK'S LAST (Cormack) 110 Made use of inside, post against (6) 2046 Power Dial (Webster) 110 Slashed speed, but respects best (4) 2047 Slick Gal (Ulrich) 110 Last poor, usually knocks on door (2) 2048 Noddy (Arnold) 110 Hitting hard now, possible threat (1) 2049 Early Rambler (Williams) 110 Always a threat with this bunch (10) 2050 ALSO ELIGIBLE— 110 BABY MINE (Broomfield) 110 Last a dandy, third if goes here (1) 2051 Bad Henry (Williams) 110 Old boy going well, useful sort (8) 2052 Pebbles Pride (Arterburn) 110 Difficult to visualize as winner (6) **SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$600.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

2053 MYSTERY PLAY (Arterburn) 110 Picks up 7 pounds, won convincingly (1) 2054 PABINE (Cormack) 110 Rider switch could make difference (5) 2055 EASTERN EPIC (Webster) 110 Last was better, chance for pars (2) 2056 Broken Bottles (Arnold) 110 Wins few, may close ground in lane (3) 2057 Maddog (Taylor) 110 Jumps up occasionally; some speed (2) 2058 Mission Days (Carrier) 110 Newcomer has big package to carry (2) 2059 Who's Lomie (Palmer) 110 Question of fitness, may fool them (10) 2060 Joe H. (Williams) 110 Not noted for his winning habits (8) 2061 ALSO ELIGIBLE— 110 Emory (Webster) 110 Last gives promise, not out of it (9) **BEST BET**—Mystery Play. Longshot's chance: Keechelus

CHEST CHAIRMAN WARNS

'Let George Do It' Must Be Curtailed

Giving to the Community Chest is one of the best ways of maintaining a flourishing democracy, campaign chairman Justin Harbord told a luncheon meeting of the industrial-commercial division Tuesday.

SECOND BREAK

City Man Gets Jail Term Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second break of the week came Tuesday for John Norwood Caird, 41, Victoria pipefitter.

Although his conviction on a drug possession charge was upheld, the Court of Appeal reduced his two-year sentence to six months to run from July 16.

The day before, in Nanaimo, Caird successfully defended himself against a charge of criminal negligence.

Caird was found guilty by Judge L. A. Hanna on the drug charge as a result of paraphernalia found in his clothing when he was taken to Duncan hospital after the March 5 accident which resulted in the criminal negligence charge. Mrs. William Wallace died in the traffic accident.

At the time of the accident, Caird said, he was taking cocaine on the prescription of a Victoria doctor in an effort to break his habit and had no drugs for four days. Codeine, he explained, relieves the withdrawal pains.

"I might have made it that time if it had not been for the accident," said the prisoner, assuring the court of his determination when he is released to keep away from heroin.

MERCHANTS

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nounced it will remain open to 9 p.m. every night as soon as it receives official notification of the Saanich bylaw.

City druggist, Michael Grant, Gran's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora, said he plans to stay open in defiance of the crackdown.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "We don't hold ourselves above the law. But we have been open for years to serve the public and will continue to do so."

Mr. Grant said he would contest any prosecution laid against him.

Spokesmen for the tourist bureau, automobile club and small confectioners also lashed out at the early and Sunday closing enforcement.

George Warren, speaking for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and Victoria Automobile Club, said: "We are absolutely in favor of having stores open every day of the week except Sunday. Last year tourists spent at least \$5,000,000—that's a low estimate—here and they don't like it when stores are closed."

Service stations are not affected by 1 p.m. Wednesday closing but face prosecution under the Lord's Day Act for opening Sundays.

Mr. Warren and service station operator Vic Williams said it is "absolutely ridiculous" to deny the motoring public an opportunity to buy gas on Sundays.

"They may just as well legislate against the use of water, electricity and telephones on Sunday," said Mr. Williams.

Confectioner Ken Newberry, 1600 B. P. M., termed Wednesday 1 p.m. closing a "nuisance law—it's purpose is hard to figure out."

He predicted the public would be confused as the bylaw allows confectioners to sell some goods and not others.

"Many of my customers can't shop until after 6 p.m.," he said. Some confectioners close voluntarily on Sunday but "they're not in favor of being told to do it."

Sunday and after 6 p.m. business is "substantial" added Mr. Newberry.

PRESSURE GROUP

He claimed a "pressure group" may be behind the crackdown.

"Independents have been getting a greater share of business in the last two years and the big stores don't like it."

Chief Constable Blackstock refused to say if extra men would be put on the enforcement detail.

Asked the minimum penalty for persons convicted of staying open, he said: "That's up to the magistrate."

One service station operator whose business is closed Sunday said the city prosecutor's department "must secure a flat from the attorney-general's department before Sunday closing violations can be brought to court."

New Comet Airliner At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain's new Comet IV airliner arrived in Ottawa from England at 1:58 a.m. today after completing its third trans-Atlantic flight.

The plane crossed the ocean twice early in August as it made a return trip from England to New York's Idlewild Airport on a proving flight.

The aircraft, Britain's hope in the race to beat the United States for trans-Atlantic jet airliner passenger traffic, left Hatfield, near London, at 3:21 p.m. Tuesday with a load of salesmen.

The aircraft stopped several hours en route at Gander, Nfld.

The Comet IV will visit Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, New York and several South American cities.

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U.S. Speeding World's Fastest Jets to Formosa

SOMEWHERE IN FORMOSA (Reuters) — American F-104 Star-fighters, the world's fastest and highest-flying interceptor, were arriving at this U.S. air base today at the rate of one every two hours.

They are being carried stripped down and crated in C-124 transports flying from the United States. Correspondents counted 13 F-104s on a field here today.

The planes belong to the 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The normal strength of the squadron is 25 planes. A spokesman said it was the first time F-104s have travelled outside the United States.

The jets are equipped with side-winder air-to-air missiles plus an array of six 22-millimetre cannons capable of firing 4,000 rounds a minute.

The aircraft have been flown at 1,404 miles an hour at a height of 91,249 feet.

Besieged Islands Receive Supplies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The 6th Fleet off Lebanon. It joined the 7th Fleet, which the U.S. Navy calls the most powerful single naval force ever assembled.

Red-shelling meanwhile went into its 26th day and apparently is aimed now at knocking out Quemoy's artillery, which has been trying to silence guns on the mainland.

The ships were escorted across Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships and by vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet which remained outside the three-mile limit.

HUGE CARRIER ARRIVES

The 65,000-ton American aircraft carrier Essex arrived in Formosan waters Tuesday after steaming one-quarter of the way around the world from the



ALFRED J. MORLEY
... amalgamation even then

MISSILE FIRED FROM SUB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department Tuesday announced the first launching of a Regulus II missile from the deck of a submarine.

The missile was launched Tuesday from a surfaced submarine in the Pacific. It flew a prescribed course of 200 miles inland to Edwards air force base, California.

It caught fire and burned on landing.

The Regulus II has a speed of 1,400 miles an hour and a range of more than 1,000 miles.

AREAS FIRST TOWN PLANNER

Ex-Mayor Morley Dies Here at 96

Alfred J. Morley, a former mayor of Victoria regarded as the man who modernized the city's administrative system and the area's first town planner, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday.

He was 96.

English-born and an engineer by profession, Mr. Morley served five terms as mayor in the early 1900s.

He was the first proponent of amalgamation.

He established the Sooke water system and introduced a large scale street paving, widening and lighting program in Victoria.

He brought to the city the cluster lights still in use today, and started widening Pandora Avenue.

He had planned to widen the street from the E & N Railway station right to Oak Bay. Many homes were expropriated for the project but the widening of

the street was never completed after his defeat at the polls.

He was a close friend of P. J. Sinnott, his solicitor and executor.

Mr. Sinnott, who worked for a time as Mr. Morley's secretary, described the former mayor as a "man of vision."

"His ideas for the planning of Victoria were resented by many and political battles were bitter," said Mr. Sinnott.

Mr. Morley had no relatives in Victoria or Canada. All are living in England.

He lived in California for a time before coming to Victoria at the turn of the century.

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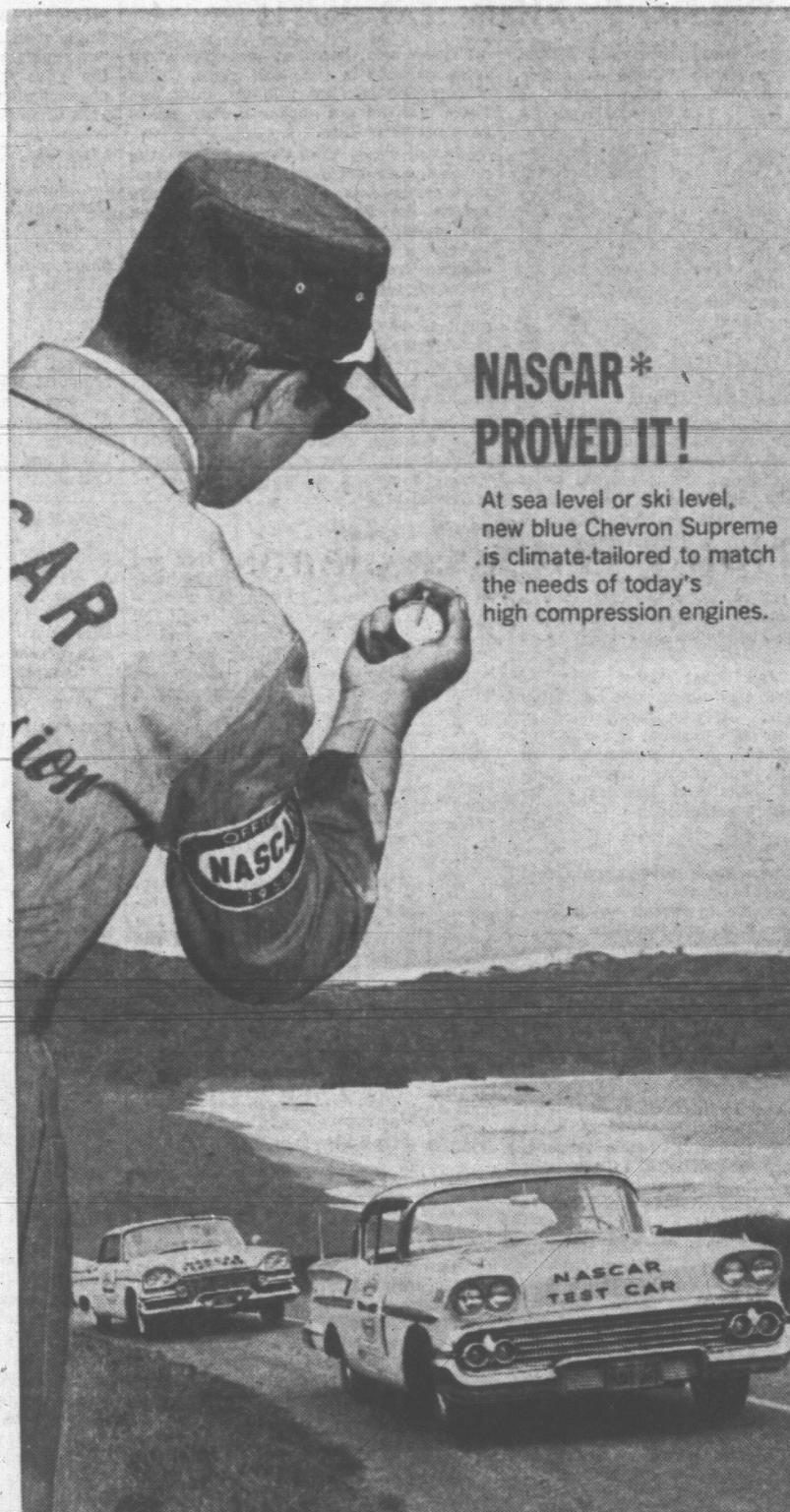
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Let's Consider the Customer

IN ITS MOST RECENT "MONTHLY Review," the Bank of Nova Scotia takes a look at Canada's pulp and paper industry.

The outline of what it sees is phrased in moderate language. This is no alarmist report. It does, however, reveal various developments and trends which are of direct concern to Canada and to British Columbia.

It is particularly the business of this province because British Columbia is swinging to pulp and paper from the lumber industry which made its forest resources B.C.'s chief money earner.

The bank's analysis outlines the unusual expansion which took place in pulp and paper making in Canada during the postwar years—years in which markets were readily available for countries which could produce pulp and paper.

And, as a complementary reference, it defines the increase in capacity in the United States, Canada's leading customer, as well as other countries where our pulp and paper products have been sold.

"In the past year and a half," says the review, "the pulp and paper industry has passed from a period of rising demand and emphasis on expanding capacity to one of much more competitive markets and excess capacity. Although the downturn in demand has been moderate, and will undoubtedly be reversed if the current pickup in U.S. business persists, users' inventories of pulp and newsprint on this continent remain relatively high and further new capacity has been completed during recent months."

This is not a new story. Producers in British Columbia have been pointing out the hard facts for some time. And producers in British

Columbia are supplying information of vital concern to all people in this province.

Roughly half the wealth of British Columbia comes from the forests. Last year the money returns on pulp and paper ran to approximately 40 per cent of the amount yielded by all other wood products. By comparison, pulp and paper 10 years ago yielded only about 25 per cent of the amount returned on other wood products.

In other words, British Columbia, with its forest economy swinging heavily toward pulp and paper, is like other parts of Canada, facing very much tougher market conditions.

In many areas to which we shipped, our customers are producing more of their own pulp and paper. We can still produce a better quality than most of the world. But when potential buyers weigh quality against price, it is logical to assume that they will purchase where material is good enough for their purposes, though it may not be the best, if the price is right.

That is a practical consideration which is not obscured by forecasts of the Canadian pulp and paper industry that the long-term outlook for Canada is favorable. It is not hidden, either, by the assurance that woods resources are available for further growth and many of the natural advantages that have favored the development of Canadian industry in the past should continue to operate.

In blunt terms, we have the goods, but they could stay on the shelves if we failed to consider the customer's feelings on the matter of price. And the matter of price will hinge largely on the matter of production costs.

Light in the Shadow

IN A WORLD DARKENED BY increasing international strife and periodically on the brink of war it is refreshing to read of at least one forward step in man's efforts towards peace.

History has afforded few less likely prospects of international amity than the heretofore traditional relations between France and Germany. For generations theirs was a story of wars or preparations for wars, of territories conquered and regained, of distrust and enmity. It took the mutual destruction and chaos of the Second World War to bring to both sides a realization of the futility of further contention.

By gradual steps France and West Germany have since moved towards peace and co-operation. The age-old problem of Alsace-Lorraine was settled, the Saar question found an answer in joint coal and steel production arrangements. Diplomatic partnership was found within the NATO organization. The European common market provides a

further unifying force in the economic field.

All these movements have now found expression in a joint statement by the leaders of the two countries, Premier Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Hostility between their peoples, say these spokesmen, is finished "once and for all." From now on "Frenchmen and Germans are called to live in agreement and work side by side."

Their conclusion that constructive work in Europe is dependent on close co-operation between these two key nations is a true one, as true as that the chaos of Europe was largely due to the continuing enmity between them.

The enemies of yesteryear may be the allies of tomorrow. The opposite can also be true, but the present picture of these two "historic enemies" now working side by side for their common benefit is at once an example to others and a bright hope in a world where bright hopes have not been too prevalent in recent times.

Challenge on Mental Hospital

THE VICTORIA BRANCH OF the Canadian Mental Health Association has presented a direct challenge to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and the Provincial Government.

The branch, deeply disappointed by the recent announcement that plans for a Vancouver Island mental hospital had been shelved, has asked the appropriate minister for a frank statement on the question.

This is the reaction to Mr. Black's explanation that: "We can't build a new hospital when it's impossible to find enough staff workers for Essondale as it is."

The mental health group is not favorably impressed by that statement. Nor is it by the explanation given to the Legislature last February by Mr. Black. At that time the Provincial Secretary reported a widespread shortage of people specially trained for mental hospital work. He said that the Provincial Government was in no position to join an auction for their services at salaries that would disturb to an unacceptable degree the whole pattern of civil service pay schedules.

The president of the Victoria branch of the mental health association asserts that "This implies an unwillingness to offer wages which will attract qualified staff. If there are reasons, not made clear, why the government cannot afford to offer adequate salaries, then surely a frank explanation is due."

That is a point of view doubtless shared by a large number of Van-

couver Island residents informed on mental health problems. They may justifiably question the pride with which the Provincial Government has pointed to huge expenditures in other fields—notably highway construction—when it apparently cannot afford funds to attract adequate staff to institutions caring for mental illness.

The Government can scarcely ignore the human suffering entailed in failure to provide a mental hospital on the Island and the added cost such a deficiency imposes on families of mentally ill patients.

As far as the shortage of specially trained personnel is concerned, Mr. Black might profitably look to the general hospitals and note the policy they follow.

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Two News Items

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA: A Negro was sentenced to death for stealing \$140 from a white woman. The law specifies death for robbery in certain circumstances.

Pary, South Africa: A white woman was fined \$140 for shooting a colored servant girl to death after she refused to do the housework. The judge noted that the servant had been "insolent."

The Baby-Sitter



FUGITIVES FROM INJUSTICE

By B. A. TOBIN

Who's Side Ya On?

THE bandit (female, blue-eyed, blonde, age five) shouts "Come on horse, giddyap. I'm goin' to find a Good Guy—and kill him." The desperado gallops off across the lawn and disappears around the end of the house on her happily evil mission. She is no dead-end kid, no product of the city's tenement jungle, but a cheery little youngster without a mean thought in her head.



In choosing to be a Bad Guy rather than a Good Guy she is merely conforming to the contemporary trend.

This is a direct reversal of the approved arrangements in my time. In any game of Cops and Robbers or Cowboys and Indians, the preferred roles were on the side of Good.

The parts of Robbers and of Indians were played with a certain amount of reluctance, by actors acknowledged to be of second-rate distinction. The best shots, fastest runners, strongest wrestlers and loudest shouters in the neighborhood invariably pre-empted the Good Guy roles.

During the First Great War, of course, there was never any hesitation about choice. It was imperative for every boy to own at least a portion of khaki uniform, the semblance of a wooden guh, and such helmets, cartridge cases, belts and holsters as he could gather together.

Dividing Line

These arms were always employed to the benefit of Our Side. It was almost impossible to recruit anybody at all for Their Side, and wartime battles were fought against an unseen, invisible, indeed non-existent, foe.

Throughout all the play of those and later days the same sentiment prevailed. The Good Guys were the ones you should want to be; the Bad Guys were something to avoid when sides were being chosen.

But now all this seems to have changed, and I would like to know why.

There are several plausible reasons, but it might be difficult to pick the most important. One is the advent of grey-toned ethics and grey-toned heroes and villains in place of the old black-and-white standards.

In my Cops and Robbers days a Good Guy was a Good Guy and a Bad Guy was just that. There was no shading or averaging, no compromise or meeting halfway.

It is true we accepted Robin Hood, who robbed from the rich and gave to the poor. But even this was slanted in his favor, since for robbery purposes the rich were depicted as Bad and the poor as Good, and hence, even though Robin was a hood, he was a Good Hood.

There was William Tell, too, who gained a name as a repudiator of established authority, but was still considered a hero.

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B.C. Telephone
Chief to Meet
Area Committee

The Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee Tuesday decided to meet the president of the B.C. Telephone Company before deciding whether it will take action to fight the firm's application for increased rates.

The meeting will take place at the City Hall Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said that C. H. McLean, phone company president, had asked to meet the committee to explain the company's reasons for seeking increased rates.

The meeting had been specially called to discuss plans to fight the application.

The company has announced it will ask the federal Board of Transport Commission for permission to increase its rates so that it can raise its revenues by about 12.8 per cent.

Earlier this year the company was granted increases averaging 2.94 per cent.

Mayor Scurrah said he was against the increased rates and felt the matter should be discussed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting in Nanaimo next week.

But the mayor said it was up to the committee to decide whether it wanted to hear Mr. McLean before taking any action to oppose the company's application.

Reeve George Chatterton said he had been instructed by his council to request that the matter be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, said he wanted first to hear the company's case from its president.

"I don't see any harm in hearing Mr. McLean," he said. "I think we should hear the company's explanation and facts before we take any action."

Stamp Collection
Worth \$1 Million
Opens at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A stamp collection valued at more than \$1,000,000 is to open here Thursday.

It is said to be the largest and most valuable ever to be held in Canada and is part of a three-day convention held by the Society of Philatelic Americans to honor the 25th anniversary of Montreal's Philatelic Union.

During the meeting, which ends Sunday, Canadian and U.S. philatelists will meet with government officials to complete arrangements for a special Canadian-U.S. stamp series to commemorate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The plan, if agreed upon, will bring about the first occasion Canada and the U.S. have ever issued identical stamps.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Dennis Connor, 790 Rogers, \$30 for violation of driver's licence restriction (no insurance) and \$25 for licence restriction (motorcycle driving prohibited), plus licence suspension until insured.

Phillip Morley Barrie, 2921 Doncaster, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Robin Adkin, 1641 Cedar, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Thomas S. Spilsbury, 1621 Garnet, \$10 for crossing a double solid centre line.

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Party Rebuilding Talks in November Set by Liberals

Reconstruction of the national Liberal Party and a possible re-drafting of policies will be undertaken at a meeting of 260 leading party representatives at Ottawa Nov. 17 to 19.

Meeting at Chateau Laurier, under banner of Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation of Canada, will be 10 members from each provincial association.

Provincial women's organizations will send five members each, provincial Young Liberals five members each, Canadian Universities Liberal Federation one each, and the Mackenzie-Yukon section will send one member for each of the above groups.

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He was one of three workers who fell into the swift current of the 2,900-foot tunnel when their rigging collapsed.

One of the workmen, William

Earl Snodderly, 31, was killed. The other, Henry Frank Moser, grabbed a rope and was pulled from the water.

Two men were injured in an attempt to rescue McGee. Their raft capsized 200 feet inside the tunnel and the current carried them through. One was severely hurt.

FEAR OF NEW VIOLENCE GRIPS CYPRUS BRITONS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — New fears gripped Cyprus Tuesday as Greek-Cypriots renewed charges of British brutality and Britons braced themselves for an expected outburst of terrorism.

Greek-Cypriot leaders reiterated accusations that British troops ill-treated villagers and caused wanton damage in weekend search operations in Western Cyprus.

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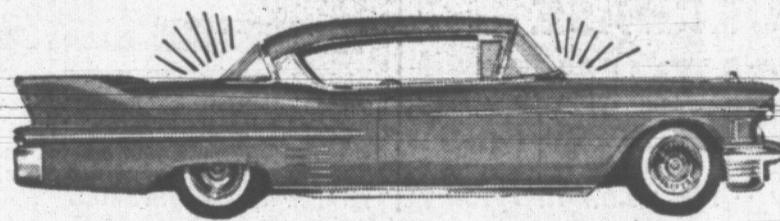
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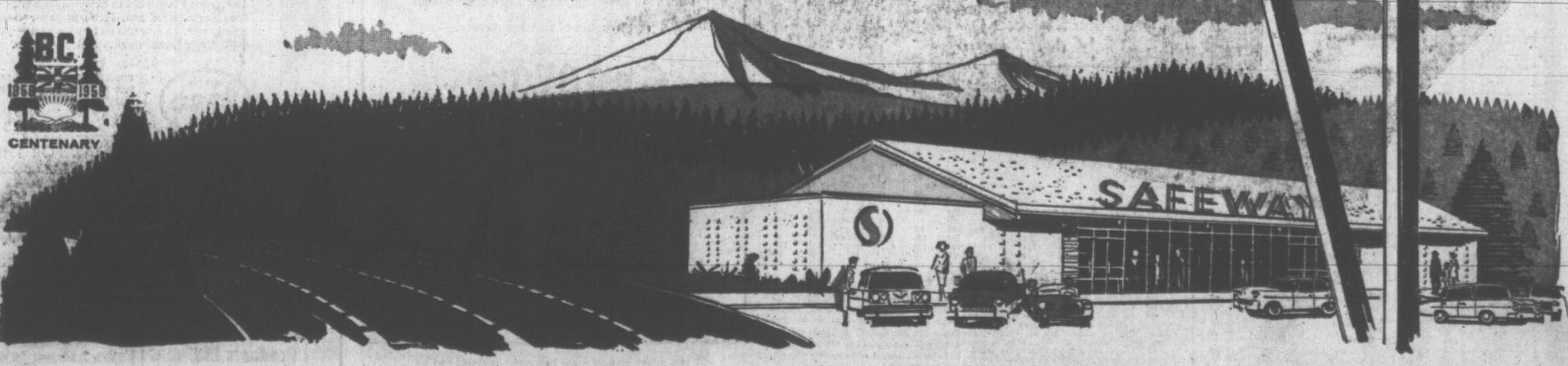
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Court Boosts Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pen-told Raymond Horst Galloway, months imposed in lieu of the \$300 fine. The sentence was appealed by the Crown. Galloway pleaded guilty July 26, when the court sent him to the penitentiary for an indecent assault on a young girl was increased by the Court of Appeal Tuesday to four years. "Crimes of this nature are far too prevalent these days," Magistrate William Hope, has been serving the nine whipping. Galloway was convicted of a similar offence against a 14-year-old girl in Vancouver 2½ years ago and was sentenced to two years and a five-stroke

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APPOINTED CITY TICKET AGENT for Canadian National Railways in Victoria is James Macgregor, succeeding Thomas B. Risely, who retired recently. Mr. Macgregor has served the CNR for 32 years in the passenger department at Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Prince Rupert.

'THINK IT OVER'

Auditorium Proposal Revived

The proposal to build a civic auditorium for the cultural and economic development of Greater Victoria was revived at an inter-municipal committee meeting Tuesday.

Esquimalt Councillor G. K. Sammon gave notice of motion to have the question of building an auditorium discussed at some later date on an inter-municipal level.

Plans for an auditorium became a "dead issue" last year because of lack of funds.

"I would like to suggest that Greater Victoria municipalities sponsor a civic auditorium," said Coun. Sammon. "The proposal was popular with Victorians when it was suggested, last year."

He said plans for an auditorium should be discussed first by the inter-municipal committee and later submitted to the various councils for approval.

Ratepayers of Greater Victoria, he said, could be asked to vote on the project.

"I'm making a notice of motion so that we can think the matter over before discussing it at our next meeting," he said.

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Entire B.C. Economy to Change'

The projected Wenner-Gren development of B.C.'s interior will change the entire provincial economy, Premier Bennett said Tuesday in an address to the Canadian Education Association in convention here at the Empress Hotel.

He said "the government has entered into an agreement of such magnitude that it may change the map of northern B.C. bring a new way of life to the north, new revenue and a change in the entire provincial economy."

Swedish industrialist Wenner-Gren plans hydroelectric con-

trol of the Peace River, with an estimated 4,000,000 horsepower of energy to back, quoting the premier, "the world's largest power plant."

Mr. Bennett told the educators that when they had met here nearly a half century ago, the education budget for B.C. was close to \$1,000,000, compared with today's \$88,000,000.

He illustrated other changes: Population in B.C. grown more than 90 per cent since 1940; employees in industry since 1940 increased by 120 per cent; a 164 per cent increase in lumber production during the past 10

years, and increase of 173 per cent in weekly wages in the last 15 years.

The provincial government, said the premier, is applying a "pay-as-you-go" policy, and is using surplus revenue "set aside in previous years of its administration" to reduce the public debt.

"This will mean that millions of dollars of tax monies now used annually for the purpose of serving the debt will soon be freed for application to current service."

He said the net debt has been reduced from \$191,000,000 in

1952 to \$32,000,000 in August this year, "and that it is planned to retire the entire provincial debt by 1960."

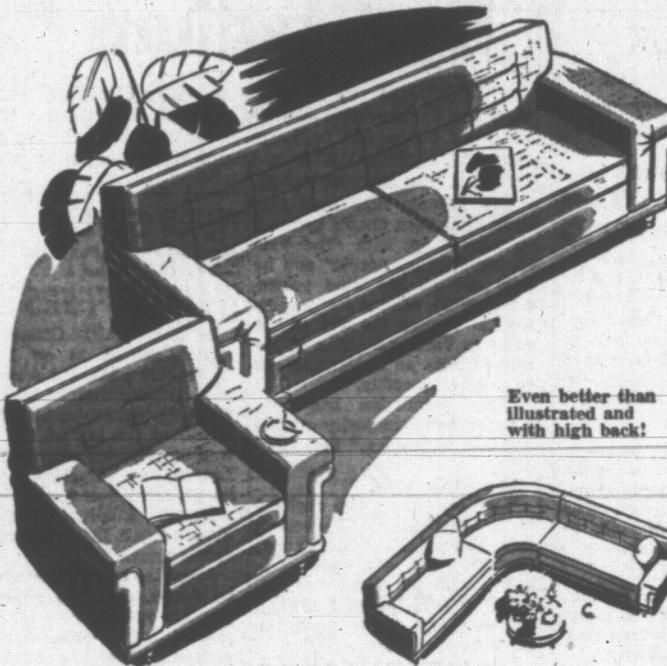
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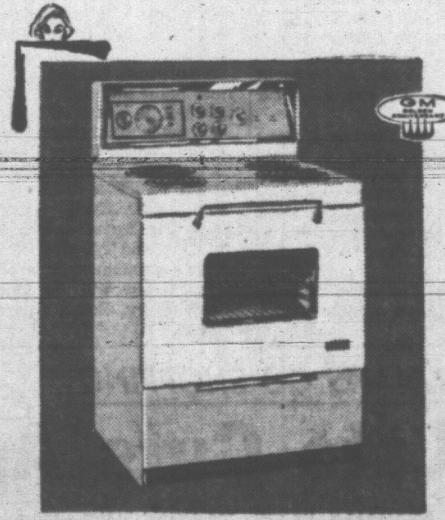
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NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Appearing not overly worried at results on floor and scoreboard are members of Brampton junior lacrosse team resting in players' box. From left to right are Bob McClure, Jim Shropshire, Grant Lillie, (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Bert Naylor, Jim McClure and Wayne Thompson, Excelsiors defeated Victoria Shamrocks 6-2 Tuesday evening to take 3-0 lead in best-of-seven Minto Cup playoff. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SPORTSCRIPT

BY ERNIE FEDORUK



Names make news, they say, and some of today's best examples are:

Archie McKinnon, veteran YMCA swim coach who must also be considered an excellent example of an outstanding public relations officer.

In a business where one must make a phone call at any hour in order to scrape up a scribble of news, Archie is appreciated. Call him at any hour of the day or night, and he provides the information in a matter of minutes, if not seconds.

His YMCA publicity handouts are delivered at your convenience—not his. Moreover, he refuses to bother a busy newspaperman at the height of the rush hour. When he does request a dab of ink, Archie quietly walks into the office, deposits his information and, just as quietly, takes his leave.

In contrast, we give you the assistant secretary-treasurer of the Kumquat Birdwatching and Marching Society. He walks in 15 minutes before deadline time and spends 40 minutes announcing the fact that his group is meeting tomorrow. The next day he storms into the office and angrily demands to know why his announcement did not get into the paper.

He is politely informed that his announcement did get into print. The Kumquat man is shown same and then he indignantly suggests that his organization deserves more than they received—like an eight-column headline, four inches deep.

That's why it is nice to know men like Archie McKinnon are still with us. Archie appreciates anything he gets in the way of space. More often than not, it's less than he deserves. I hope, Archie, your next swim class produces 14 Olympic champions.

Herm Reich, San Francisco Giants' scout in the Pacific Northwest who intends to stage a baseball school in Victoria next summer.

Reich has been a regular visitor to Vancouver Island for the past few years. He made his annual fishing trip to Qualicum last week and announced tentative plans for the baseball school.

Herm probably believes in mixing business with pleasure. After school, I suppose, we'll go fishing.

Lt.-Cmdr. Graham Mann, skipper of the British Yacht Sceptre which will challenge the United States' entry, Columbia, for the America's cup.

He laid in two cases of cognac—and I'm volunteering for sea duty...iced cognac is good for sea-sickness.

Sgt. Jim Smart, one of Esquimalt's finest who also serves his township as an executive member of the Esquimalt Anglers' Association.

Noting that Oak Bay municipality has placed a ban on the use of their boat-house ramp between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., Sgt. Smart believes it would be wise if all Esquimalt anglers took heed.

"We haven't had any complaints...yet. Some of our anglers, especially those with husky voices, would be wise to eliminate unnecessary shouting in the early morning."

After all, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

AROUND TRAINING CAMPS

Territorial Battle Brewing in Big Top

(From CP Dispatches)

A state of war exists between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League on the minor hockey level, says George Immlach, new Leaf assistant manager.

He said at Toronto's training camp Tuesday the Canadiens were tying up all the Quebec junior clubs except in one small area.

"We're going to fight them on their own grounds," he said. "We can't afford to let Canadiens sew up Quebec..."

Immlach contended that although the Canadiens are allowed only one sponsored club, they'll dole out money to every team except those sponsored by Chicoutimi Saguenéens, the Leafs' Quebec League farm club.

"Those teams will then release their best men to the Canadiens' farm system," he claimed.

Ice Chips: The Blair brothers, Chuck, 30, and Dusty, 29, will be back with Calgary Stampeders again after making their debut in the WHL last year... They were purchased in 1957-58 from Buffalo Bisons... Chuck, a rightwinger, fired 25 goals and 23 assists last year with Stampeders while Dusty collected 11 goals and 31 assists.

GREY CUP IN TORONTO?

Big Holdup By Stadium

TORONTO (CP)—The 1958 Grey Cup final, scheduled for Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 29, may be moved to Toronto unless football commissioner G. Sydney Haltier of Winnipeg can agree on rental terms, it was learned today.

The Toronto Star says that Haltier has been unable to reach an agreement with "the Vancouver stadium people" and he has written the nine professional clubs asking for permission to change the site of the game to Varsity Stadium in Toronto unless an agreement can be reached speedily.

"This permission has been granted by a majority of the clubs, it is learned," the paper says.

The paper adds:

"One executive, who declined to be quoted, said a decision must be reached within the next 10 days. Unless a contract is signed with the Vancouver stadium by then, he said football has no choice but to move the game back to Toronto.

The operators of the government-owned stadium in Vancouver demand a rental of \$40,000. The last time the game was played in the west coast city (1955), the stadium was offered rent-free to the Canadian Rugby Union. The tab was picked-up by the British Columbia government.

"Last year a rental of \$20,000 was paid Varsity Stadium. Presumably a similar deal could be worked out for the 1958 final."

New Sports Palace Urged for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—A new sports palace seating 13,000 for hockey and more for basketball is being considered in the preliminary planning for the Century 21 Exposition the Northwest's 1962 world's fair.

A group of sports leaders, meeting Tuesday with fair officials, urged that one of the exposition structures be planned so it can be converted into the desired sports centre after the international show.

BUCK ON HAND

Marvin Burke, president of the syndicate which now operates the Seattle Hockey Club, was meeting chairman. He emphasized that present civic facilities here will seat only about 4,000 for hockey and 5,000 for basketball.

The Western Hockey League probably will attain major league status in the early 60s, Burke said. At that time, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be ready with arenas seating more than 10,000. Spokane can handle more than 6,000 in its Coliseum, and Tacoma will have similar accommodations.

He moved up to the National League but has been plagued by illness and injuries.

Goalie Charlie Hodge became the first casualty of Canadiens' training camp Tuesday when a bullet shot fired by Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion inflicted a six-stitch scalp cut... Hodge, No. 2 goalie behind Jacques Plante, was wearing a plastic mask to protect his face... The shot caught him just above the mask on his forehead, but he came back for practice at a second session later in the day... The signing of high-scoring left winger Camille Henry to a substantial increase and special bonus clause was announced by general manager Muzz Patrick of New York Rangers... most impressive of the rookie Ranger crop on display were centers Orland Kurtenbach and Earl Ingard.

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Excels Only 'Sure Thing' On Sandown Track Today

Defending Champions Take Stranglehold in Junior Set

Brampton 6, Shamrocks 2

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Brampton Excelsiors, eastern Canada's hopes in the Minto Cup playoff, were due for a well-deserved day off today, a sightseeing tour and, among other things, a trip to the races at Sandown Park.

And if there was any sign of a "sure thing" at the race track this afternoon, it would be Brampton team itself.

The big eastern squad displayed enough of their capabilities before 1,404 fans at the Memorial Arena Tuesday night to become odds-on favorites to wrap up the best-of-seven Canadian junior lacrosse championship series with Victoria Shamrocks in straight games.

Brampton's 6-2 victory gave them a 3-0 stranglehold on the title they won last year by defeating the same Shamrock squad in five games.

Fourth game of the series is scheduled at the arena Thursday night.

Excelsiors enjoyed an edge over their smaller rivals in al-

most every department. It was the east's defense, however, that stuck out like a sore thumb.

They threw up such a strong barricade in their own zone that Victoria's "fast break" seemed more like a slow boat to China.

Coach Pee wee Bradshaw's Junior 'Rocks took as many shots as their deliberate-playing rivals. Most of Victoria's 23 shots, however, were from well out.

When 'Rocks did manage to work in close they found Brampton goalie Pat Baker difficult to solve. Baker fanned only on goals by Tommy Wyatt and Bob Bateman and looked exceedingly good on other shots by Jim McNeill, Jack Showers, Bob McKeek and Russ West.

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SPORTS

BOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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SWITSONS DISORGANIZED

'Bellies Turn In Awesome Display

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies, off on the right foot in search of this Fraser River port's eighth Mann Cup, blasted tired, disorganized Welland-Crowland Switsons, 20-7, Tuesday night in the first game of the Canadian senior lacrosse championships.

Packed by Skip MacKay, with four goals and six assists, and Jack Bianda, who scored three and helped on three, the Salmonbellies led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, 10-4 at half time and 12-5 after three-quarters. They fired in eight goals within 11 minutes of the final quarter while the Ontario champions replied with two.

Welland-Crowland, apparently tired from the long trip, was unable to get untracked and although netminder Stan Joseph had 28 saves in the New Westminster nets, few shots gave him trouble and many others were off the target.

GOALIE INJURED

Switsons' goalie, Justin Howe, who made 24 saves, was injured seven minutes from the end of the game during a goalmouth scramble. He retired for repairs and on his return he repaid on three successive shots and was replaced by spare goalie Jim Timlock.

Howe, who appeared to be playing below form during the first half, was beginning to steady down when he was hurt.

Skip Teal scored two goals for Welland-Crowland with Doug Smith, Ted Howe, Jim McMahon and Don Baker getting one each.

Cliff Sepka got three goals for New Westminster while Ivan Stewart, Ray Reisinger, Bill Wilks and Ken Oddy had two apiece.

The Salmonbellies last won the cup in 1943 although Adams brought the trophy to this city the last time in 1947.

A crowd of 3,340 watched the opening of the four-team city amateur league. An all-star team from the league may be picked to compete with entries from Nanaimo, Powell River, Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Cowichan Lake-Yaoubo, Ladysmith-Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

The question will be one of several raised when delegates confer at the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting in Nanaimo Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Victoria's plans to enter a team were shelved last year because of a lack of interest.

This season, plans are under way for a four-team city amateur league. An all-star team from the league may be picked to compete with entries from Nanaimo, Powell River, Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Cowichan Lake-Yaoubo, Ladysmith-Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS

Sunday Night Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowldrome will commence seasonal play at 9:30 this Sunday.

MONTRÉAL DRUBBED

Soccer Final Western Show

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two western Canada teams will contest the Canadian soccer championship Saturday in Vancouver.

The eastern challenge petered out Tuesday night as Army, Navy, Air Force Scottish of Winnipeg dumped Montreal Harrows 8-2 in a sudden-death semifinal here.

The Manitoba champions, who last won the title in 1954, meet New Westminster Royals, five-time titleholders since the championship's inception in 1913.

Although the eastern champions were equal to the Winnipeg club territorially, they could not match the opportunism of the opposition led by centre forward Harry Jedig. The German-born player ran riot for six goals as his inside men made the plays for him.

The comeback was short-lived as Scottish romped home to victory with four additional goals, three in the last 10 minutes.

Scottish leave here Thursday for the single-game final in Vancouver.

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WHILE NFL CHOPPING

Late Cuts Appear Choicest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several of Canada's nine professional football clubs had new imports today in the annual race to sign players cut by the National Football League.

The U.S. teams are trimming their rosters to 38 players, as NFL rules require two weeks before the opening of the season.

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was offered a job to return as manager of Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Tebbets, who a couple of days ago was reported going to St. Louis in an executive capacity only to have Cardinals officials deny such a move, Tuesday was rumored headed for a similar job with Milwaukee. That, too, lost impetus when Braves' president Joseph Caneen denied he would be replaced by Tebbets.

Stank, former St. Louis manager, would not be pinned down whether he has accepted a Cardinals job but the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported he will take over as director of player personnel with St. Louis.

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It's More Than Test of Speed

By JACK V. FOX

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The men who sail them, as much as the trim ships themselves, will win or lose when Britain's Sceptre meets America's Columbia for the world's sailingboat championship.

For yachting, even more than a horse racing, is far more than a test of the pure speed of two thoroughbreds.

It is a test of cunning and lore and sheer nerve and, in the 107 years since the United States grabbed and held the America's Cup, the mettle of men has more often proved itself than that of hull and sail.

The races beginning Saturday prove the point poignantly.

At the helm of Columbia will be the 63-year-old Cornelius Shields, veteran yachtsman and investment banker from Larchmont, N.Y. Shields has been warned by his doctors that he undertakes the excitement of

the races at the risk of his life.

Shields suffered a heart attack two years ago and gave up sailing; but he was lured back to the Columbia, and the moment he came aboard it became the aggressive, winning ship its owners and designers had expected.

Now "Corn" Shields has decided to take the wheel against Sceptre.

That could make the difference. A comparison of the boats tells why. At 70 feet, Sceptre is only three inches longer than Columbia. Their weight and sail yardage is about the same. Both are built for heavy seas.

Research, Hard Work Part of Game

Their encounter may hinge on a good friend of Britain's Prince Philip. Her professional skipper is cagey Stanley Bishop, whose father (in Shamrock) and grandfather (in Valkyrie) raced in vain for the cup.

Her navigator is Joe Brooks, a navy submarine officer who lost both feet while swimming as a frogman in mining exercises three years ago. But he is nimble. Before the Sceptre was towed across the Atlantic to the races, Brooks put on his frogman's mask and dove overboard to have a look at why seaweed was catching on her bottom.

As on Columbia, Sceptre's total crew is 11.

Columbia's Cost Over \$300,000

Skipper on Columbia is Briggs Cunningham, a wealthy sportsman whose recent experience has been more with racing motor cars and playing par golf, but who may take over the wheel should Shields falter.

Navigator on the American boat is Henry Sears, a banker from Greenwich, Conn., who formed the syndicate which had Columbia built for the race at a cost estimated to exceed \$300,000.

The navigator, helmsman and skipper man the cockpit in the stern. Forward on the sails and winches are the eight working hands whose speed in changing

will, by a matter of seconds, can win or lose.

Foremost among the America's sail handlers is Roderick Stephens, Jr., 49, considered one of the best in the world. It is his brother, Olin, 50, whose naval architectural skill is responsible for the hull of Columbia. Working on the foredeck are three professional sailors and some husky undergraduates from the Ivy League.

On the Sceptre's foredeck are three professionals from the naval reserve and five young men selected out of 100 top amateur yachtsmen from every club in Britain who competed for the honor of sailing for the Queen.

Challenger Said 'Jet-Propelled'

One of the technical criticisms of the British boat is its huge open cockpit, which could become filled with water in heavy seas. The Sceptre, however, carries a big manual pump to discharge such excess water through its hull-leading an American wit to suggest that meant the challenger was jet-propelled.

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**TV IN 125 OF 200 HOUSES
BUT BATHTUBS IN ONLY THREE**

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—A survey of 200 houses at Morley, Yorkshire, showed 125 had television sets—but only three had baths.

Four of the houses had separate toilets and some Yorkshire houses share back-garden lavatories and six had running water.

This was revealed Tuesday by Frank Sugden, Morley's chief public health inspector, at a conference here.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE CATCHES UP

**'Impaired' Probation Violator
Jailed 3 Months, Fined \$250**

John Rothery, of Sidney, was in jail for violation of a six-month probation imposed last week. In addition he was fined \$250 and \$8.50 costs, or a concurrent month in jail, on a charge of impaired driving Saturday near Sidney.

Rothery was given a suspended sentence on another charge last week, and conditions for his probation, including interdiction, were imposed.

Rothery received internal injuries and two passengers were treated for less serious injuries after the car driven by Rothery plunged into a ditch early Saturday.

The car went into one ditch, came out, then into another at Patricia Bay Highway and Lochside, and was written off as wrecked, police said.

4 Saved Off Steamer

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (UPI)—Four seamen abandoned their coastal steamer Laetha II off the Newfoundland coast Tuesday were rescued by the passenger ferry Cabot Strait. The Laetha sprang a leak and sank.



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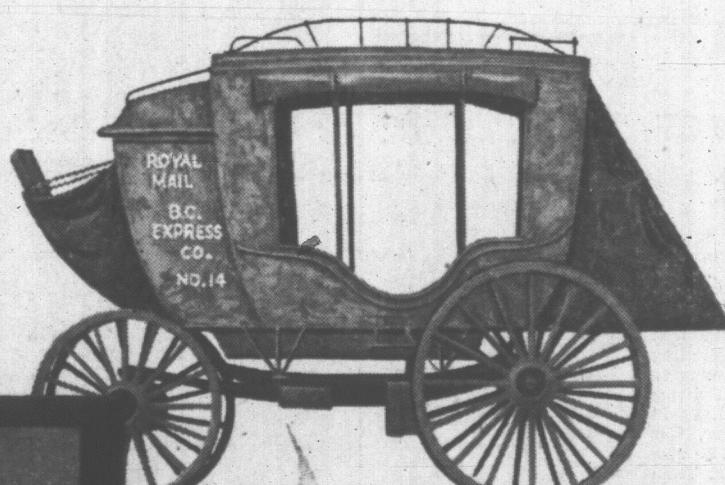


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**First of 1959 Model Cars
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By HAL MALONE

Times Business Editor

Like a group of expectant mothers, the staff of Empress Motors from president David Lawson to the lowliest car jockey awaits the arrival of their 1959 baby, the new Buick.

The General Motors' stork, carrying the sparkling Buick triplets, is expected to make a four-point landing at 9 a.m. Friday.

General Motors spokesmen have flushed the dictionary and left no adjectives unturned in their efforts to describe the 17 new models.

Essentially they feature more glass, are lower and wider and bear new names.

First to show in Victoria, Buick boasts of being first with a new kind of air ride, a combination of air springs in the rear and coil springs in front. This equipment is optional on the low-priced LeSabre, medium-

priced Invicta and the luxury the sales leader in its price classification last year. Other

comparable price models are Oldsmobile, DeSoto, Edsel and Mercury, not necessarily in that order.

Advance orders are characteristically weak. David Lawson, president of Empress Motors, says buyers prefer to have a personal look before committing themselves. However, he expects first week sales to be appreciable.

NO WIND NOISE

In following the trend to extensive use of glass, Buick features a huge compound windshield curving back into the roof. Spokesmen say this eliminates wind noise. Four-door hardtops have a giant curved "picture window" in the rear.

LeSabre and Invicta are mounted on a 123-inch wheelbase and are just over 18 feet long. Hardtop models are under 55 inches high. Headroom remains about the same as last year. Electra and Invicta models have a new V-8 engine with 401 cubic inch displacement and a four-barrel carburetor. Compression ratio is 10.5 to 1.

Standard on all models are aluminum front wheel brake drums, pioneered successfully by Buick last year. Air-cooled brakes are offered for the first time on the rear. New brake rear drums have 60 fins designed to increase air turbulence for smoother stopping and longer lining life. Improvements in power steering result in one and one-half pounds of pressure required to turn the wheel.

**Times
Honor
Carrier**

Each day this month The Times honors one of its "junior merchant" carriers boys who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and application to their endeavors. Today's candidate is:



DAVID WATSON

David, aged 12, lives in Grade 7 at Lansdowne School. His ambition is to be a scientist.

Meanwhile, he keeps busy collecting stamps and rocks, likes swimming and belongs to the Boy Scouts.

During his nine months as a Times carrier he has saved \$30 and is saving the money with the object of going to university.

He attends Emmanuel Baptist Church.

His father, Keith Watson, is employed with B.C. Forest Products Ltd. He has a brother, Ian, aged nine, and a sister, Susan, 15.

Bear Facts

I'm Volksing along in top gear just past Cassidy, up-Island, and I'm all by myself talking to myself. . . . now if I had my movie camera out of the zippered case on the seat beside me, I might get some interesting shots. . . . odd things happen along the highway. . . . then I think I'd have to pull over and stop, to get the thing out of the case, so I forget the whole idea, while busying myself, changing gears in my tiny cockpit and lightin' up a "Black Cat" at the same time, and I have to use my pocket lighter, which the wind keeps blowing out, on account of the Volks doesn't have a lighter. . . . when alluvia sudden I saw IT. . . . right there on my left. . . . it leaped out of the woods. . . . a black bear. Now I bin going up-Island since when you made the Malahat in high. . . . was world-shaking news, but NEVER BEFORE have I seen a black bear. . . . especially never before when I had just oin thinkin' if I had my camera in my hand I might see something worth shootin'. . . . so I reach out and try to un-zip the case, but all I do is burn my pants with the cigarette I dropped, and of course I'm miles past the bear in no time, but I had a wild idea. I could shoot him thru the rear view mirror or sumpin'. . . . so I pull into a roadside coffee shop, where the waitress is outside talking to her boyfriend in an old Merc, and I beep the horn, and she comes over and I excite to her. . . . "you better phone the Mounties, there's a big black bear. . . . right on the road. . . . and she shares at me, and says, "O.K. Mister. . . . I'll tell Mama." but all she does is go back and talk to her boyfriend in the Merc. I get going again, with my camera in my right hand, but all I saw was a girl on a white horse, with her red shirt flying out behind. I took a pot shot, but I sure wish I had of got that bear, 'cause I'm beginning to wonder if I ever DID see Bruin at all.

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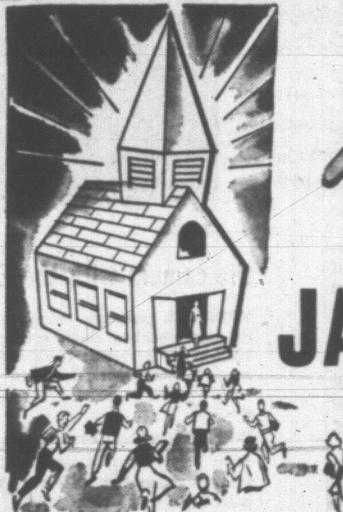
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OFFICIALS of Western Red Cedar Lumber Association, who took part in Qualicum meeting, are, from left, Ian McDonald, New Westminster, research committee chairman; William

Black, Seattle, president; Joe Butler, Aberdeen, Wash., trade promotion committee chairman. (Photo by Len Lovick, Nanaimo.)

Red Cedar Boom Say Lumbermen

QUALICUM BEACH—Western red cedar—warm, beautiful "problem child" of the Pacific coast lumber industry—is rapidly taking its rightful place as a valuable product through the efforts of the Western Red Cedar Lumber Association.

Cedar can be difficult. It is not a good pulp wood, is not as structurally strong as fir, nor resistant to wear.

But on the credit side it can boast high resistance to rot and weather, freedom from pitch, a high degree of "paintability," high insulation value, light weight that makes it easy to handle and easy to work, and best of all—dimensional stability.

That is defined by William Black, Seattle, president of the Western Red Cedar Lumber Association, as the quality of retaining its exact size whether wet or dry.

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Man Jailed For Assault

CHEMAINUS—A Crofton millworker, 38-year-old Montague Harry Renard, was sentenced by Magistrate W. H. Bryant to two years less one day in Oakalla prison when he appeared in police court on a charge of indecent assault involving a 13-year-old girl.

Strikers Clear Shore of Lake

CHEMAINUS—Longshoremen on strike here have spent their spare time clearing the shore of Fuller's Lake, recently declared a park by North Cowichan municipality.

The municipality has provided tools for the work, which has been going on for two weeks, and Chemainus Chamber of Commerce gives the men lunch each day. Work parties have consisted of from 10 to 15 men daily.

B.C. Legion President Visits Ganges

GANGES—Activities and objects of the Canadian Legion were reviewed by Robert McNicol, Victoria, provincial president, at the regular meeting of the local branch.

B. C. Greenhough, branch president, was chairman at the meeting, and host at a dinner given by executive members for Mr. McNicol at the Harbor House before the meeting.

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SPLISH-SPLASH! 3.35 INCHES IN 24 HOURS

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Ike Waiting for Public Outcry to Open Schools

SURVEY SET ON STUDENT DRIVING PLAN

The Canadian Education Association will make a survey of driver education programs in schools across Canada, the association in convention here decided Tuesday.

On the question of student-driver training, "there appears to be a sharp division of opinion between professional educators and the general public," said Dr. H. Campbell, association president.

The CEA survey will gather data on school driver training programs now in operation.

INSURANCE SCHEME

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Remote Island Spots To See Gosley Show

For the sixth successive year the Jerry Gosley Smile Show will give three performances at Port Hardy and the Holberg RCAF station.

The troupe will leave Patricia Bay Friday evening by RCAF aircraft, and will return Sunday.

Taking part in the show, the current Centennial production, will be Mr. Gosley, Irene Hen-

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower hopes public pressure will force re-opening of closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia—and has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this time."

His position in the school shutdown controversy over racial integration was set forth Tuesday.

After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Attorney-General William Rogers told a press conference:

"I think it is clear to any body that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone, just by law suits, is not very satisfactory."

For that reason, Rogers said in a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time."

WILL ACT LATER

Rogers made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Supreme Court go-ahead on integration are not opened.

Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus ordered four Little Rock

high schools closed shortly after the Supreme Court last Friday called for integration to proceed without delay at Central High. One Virginia school also has been shut down as a result of the court decision.

Rogers, reflecting the hope that public pressure will bring about reopening of the schools without legal intervention by the federal government, said in his statement:

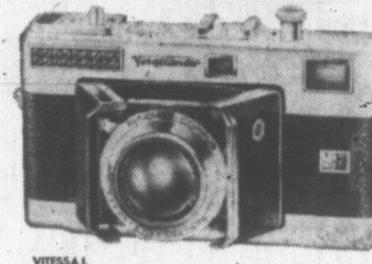
"It seems inconceivable that a state or community would rather close its public schools than comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The reports received from the communities involved indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

New Secretary Named By Ucluelet Trustees

UCLUELET—Gordon D. Ross has been appointed by trustees as secretary-treasurer of the board of School District 79. He replaces S. W. R. Horwood.

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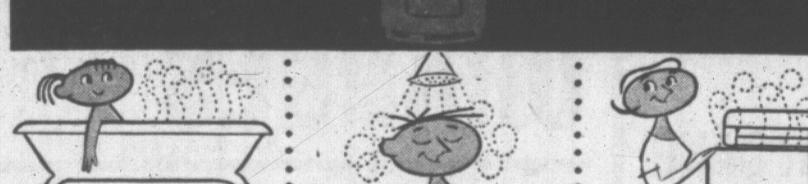
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events. Program starts at 1.30 p.m. and a collection will be taken. The "bad guys" above are, from left, Gordon Shea on Coco; Bob Owens on Silver; Aubrey Tremblett on Indra; Bill Grimshaw on Buck; and Bob Grimshaw on Babe. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

'Take Tip From Industry' In Picking School Leaders

School authorities must take a tip from industry in recruiting personnel, a leading Canadian educator said here today. Industry selects its leaders early in the educational system,

MONTE ROBERTS

This is the season of the year when pictures of dead fish in the papers gradually begin to give way to pictures of dead animals.

Or dead birds, such as grouse and their kinfolk. Not that pictures of dead fish ever disappear completely from the papers, at least not in these parts.

In this, the fairest area of them all, dead fish pictures can be seen in the paper from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

But basically, we can now expect more pictures of dead animals than we can of dead fish, because the hunting season is upon us.

Now, it is a well-known fact I am not in favor of pictures of dead animals.

But let there be no misunderstanding about my attitude toward hunters and hunting.

I am all in favor of hunters, and I am all in favor of hunting.

If one has strength, stamina, endurance and inbred love of the great outdoors, let him be a hunter, and all power to him.

As for the sport of hunting, I have nothing but the highest regard for it.

The getting up long before the crack of dawn; the trek to the edge of the woods; the hike uphill, down slope, along ridges, through swamps; the making of camp; the coffee boiling over into the camp fire; the ashes flavoring the underdone bacon; the companionship of the fellow hunter; the silent stalking of game; the dogs sniffing a long-dead trail; the stark battle of man against nature.

All these aspects of hunting I admire.

So never let it be said I dislike hunting. I think it is a fine sport, one of the greatest.

The only trouble with hunting is, some hunters insist on carrying guns with them.

Which results in pictures of dead animals appearing in the papers and I am not in favor of pictures of dead animals. Nor of dead animals.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Parking meters will be installed on Wednesday afternoons during the winter.

Norman Worsley today warned that throughout the year parking meters will be policed on Wednesday afternoons. This will be carried out regardless of strict closure of all shops Wednesday afternoons.

Federal mediator Eric G. Taylor today entered his fourth day of joint talks in Vancouver with striking longshoremen and shipping federation officials in an effort to end B.C.'s dock strike. The strike, now in its 27th day, has stopped all de-icing shipping through six B.C. ports.

Mr. Taylor met with the disputants Tuesday until 9 p.m. While he would not comment on progress, the mediator said the dispute is complicated by some 20 issues. The main issue is a union request for a pension plan.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Who was Canada's first governor general? D.S.

A. Viscount Monck, appointed in July of 1867.

Q. Please be kind enough to tell me, how large is the Yukon? S.A.A.

A. The Yukon is 207,076 square miles.

Answers wishing a question answered are invited to send postals along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve individual problems. It does not attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

and teachers should be selected in the same manner, said Dr. K. F. Pruetter, of Toronto.

Dr. Pruetter is chief education officer of Etobicoke County, a suburb of Toronto, that has

24,000 children under 42 school principals.

"Industry is interested in executives, so education should act likewise," he said.

Some of the most "valuable" teachers have come from industry, he stated. They have a background of knowledge and understanding, and "a maturity—they bring something with them."

He said the "older" type teacher is welcome in the profession. Age of personnel has little bearing on ability to impart educational information.

"With the rapid expansion of our school system we can no longer wait for natural selection—we must recognize the 'natural' teacher early and provide training for him or her."

Dr. Pruetter said he was "more interested" in teachers interested in the humanities as compared with the scientific outlook, but added "there must be a balance."

PROFESSIONAL.

He also said the school principal today is no longer the "wielder of the stick" but a community leader and a professional man in the strictest sense.

Age groups in schools up to 14, women teachers can give better leadership to students.

Ridicule and sarcasm in the classroom is a thing of the past though paramount at one time.

Teaching can be a call for "later life" as the more one knows the easier it is to impart the information.

Dr. Pruetter said education today is "teaching children, compared with teaching subject matter to children."

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THE BETTER HALF



SHOPPING GUIDE

Silk Ascot Imported From Far-Away Orient!

By PENNY SAVER

Sweaters, suits and dresses look like a million when they're dressed up with this rich brocade accessory! Imported from the Orient, the silk piece takes the form of an ascot for tying loosely at the neck. It gives a regal, well-dressed touch to any outfit and comes in a dozen or more bright shades, including cherry red, peacock blue, emerald green, blossom pink and oh so many others! The price of the ascot is only \$1.98.

Looking for a gift for a feminine friend? Then stop right now! I've found the daintiest little tea party table cloths and napkins. Made also in the Orient, these sets are hand embroidered. Give a set to the bride-to-be, mother on a special anniversary or yourself... they're not expensive!

Why, they're selling at \$4.95 each!

Bamboo lamp shades are \$5.95... a big bargain when thinking of their value and attractiveness! Made to fit medium or large size lamps, these

shades are in a world of colors to fit into your interior decorating scheme at home! Would your living or dining rooms look brighter with the addition of some new lamp shades?

Beautifully hand embroidered luncheon table cloths are in a local shop. They're only \$5.95 a set, so why not build up your lining collection with one of these rich looking cloths?

I'm off on a shopping spree! Why not join me? Call my number at 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Petty Irritations Can Affect Our Health and Appearance

We seldom stop to think how much fatigue is produced and what a large amount of energy is consumed by the small irritations of everyday life. These add up to an important total and have a devastating effect on our health and appearance.

These irritations may be so petty that we fail to realize how drastically they affect us. Maybe you are irritated by a squeaky door in your house, by the blaring of a neighbor's radio or television, by the constant yapping of a neighbor's dog, by constant interruptions when you are trying to complete a task, or life may become hectic because you never can find anything you need.

Perhaps a member or members of your family may have the diabolical habit of never putting anything back where it belongs after using it. There's usually one in every family. Your life may be a constant search for nail files, scissors, tape measure, comb, the telephone directory, or car keys.

It really would give us a pick-up in energy if we could solve some of these petty annoyances. For instance, we could lock our cosmetics and grooming aids in a drawer, we could chain telephone directories in place, and

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Choir Sings At Nuptials

Choir of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church preceded Miss Shirley Elaine Conarroe up the aisle for her recent marriage to John Harry Yarmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarmie of Empress Avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conarroe of Fairview Road.

Rev. S. Chehovsky officiated at the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over net. The tiny jacket of lace had lily point sleeves. A beaded and rhinestone tiara held her lace and net veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

As matron of honor, Mrs. W. Varcoe wore a yellow lace and net gown. Her headdress was beaded and she carried yellow roses. Mrs. G. Kirker and Miss Elsie Conarroe were in similar dresses in blue and yellow respectively. They carried bouquets of roses. Sandra Fyke, flower girl, wore a pink nylon frock and carried a basket of pink carnations.

William Varcoe was best man and ushers were Steve Yarmie and Gerald Kirker.

Robert Watson proposed the bridal toast at a reception in the Golden Slipper supper club.

A three-tier cake surrounded with fall blooms centred the bridal table.

For a honeymoon to Portland, the bride donned a pale blue dress with matching coat. Her picture hat was in the same shade and her corsage was of pink rosebuds and white gardenias.

The newlyweds are now living in Victoria.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IODE, Friday, 2:30 p.m., headquarters, Courtney Street.

is to talk it over with the individual; the other is to change your own attitude toward it—just take it for granted and ignore it.

A happy outlook, an easy-going attitude, and the habit of looking for elements of humor in fretting situations will go a long way toward keeping our faces unlined and our energy at a high level.

If these small irritations take a terrific amount of energy, it is hard to imagine what real worries do to us.

Often certain mannerisms or characteristics of those we must be in constant contact with are irritating. If this is your situation, it seems to me that there are only two courses open. One

**BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shepherd of Victoria announce the engagement of their daughter, Donalyn Lee, to Edward Roy Morris, son of Mrs. Arthur Morris of Sooke and the late Arthur Morris. The wedding will take place in Our Lady of Rosary Church, Langford, October 2 at 11:30 a.m. Rev. J. W. O'Brien will officiate. Miss Shepherd has chosen as her attendants, Miss Carol Anderson and Miss Jacqueline Aplin. (Photos by Jus-Rite Studios.)

Yacht Club Dessert Party Features Millinery Show

The important thing about hats, according to local designer Rosalie, is that they should be made to go with the costume.

In a showing of custom-made millinery Tuesday evening at a dessert party at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, members of the yacht club auxiliary modeled hats made especially to be worn with their dresses.

Another feature of the show

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chill candles in the refrigerator for 24 hours before using. They will burn evenly and will not drip.

To crack a coconut easily, put it in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes or until it is warm. It will open with a slight blow.

Brighten dull aluminum utensils by filling the pans with water, adding sliced lemon and bringing the water to a boil. Add a bit of cream of tartar to remove a dark film.

Roses last longer if cut in the late afternoon, just as the petals start to unfold.



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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Plan Sale—The Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, made plans at a recent meeting to hold a rummage sale in October. Mrs. R. R. Wilde presided at the meeting which appointed Mrs. Edgar to the purchasing committee, assisting Mrs. W. Ireland. Mrs. G. Griffiths was appointed to convene annual festival of Christmas decorations.

Speaker—Mrs. William Harrison was speaker at a meeting of First United Church Women's Missionary Society, afternoon auxiliary, at which Mrs. Alastair Campbell presided. Mrs. W. A. Hobbs took devotions. Mrs. Eric Lambe spoke for supply committee. Soloist was Mrs. Hubert Norbury. Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. J. G. Cruickshank shanks had charge of refreshments.

For Education—A \$75 scholarship for secondary education was voted by Eskimo Chapter IODE meeting at headquarters with regent Mrs. W. J. Bryant presiding. A sum of \$10 was also voted to a Golden Jubilee scholarship. Education convener Mrs. W. M. Brenton reported a citizenship prize has

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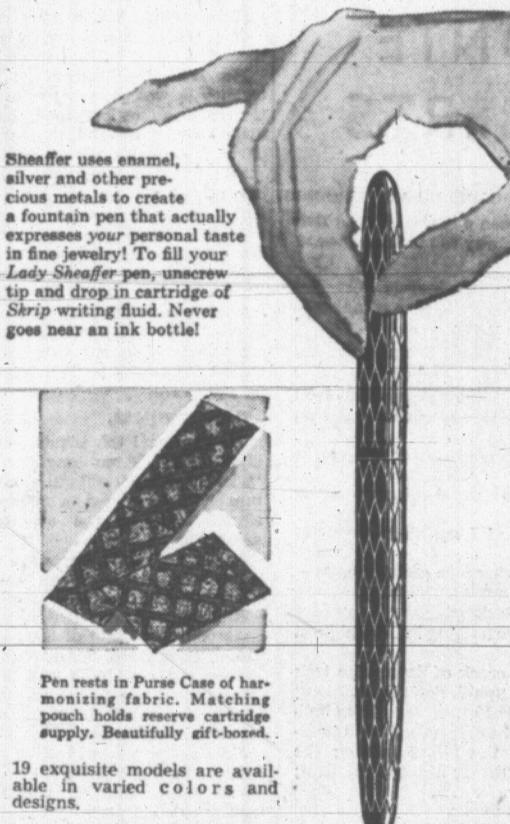
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Bride-Elect

A shower was held recently at the Wark Street home of Mrs. J. Donaldson for Miss Dolores Calverly, whose marriage to Mr. G. Paton takes place in early October. Hostesses were Mrs. Judy Kennedy, Miss Sandy Stewart and Miss Connie Donaldson. The bride-elect was pre-

sented with a pink carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. D. Calverly; her grandmother, Mrs. B. De Lure, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Paton also received corsages. Other invited guests were Mrs. B. Calverly, sister-in-law of the hono guest; Mrs. B. Robinson, Mrs. Michael, Misses Pat Michael, Bev Stoddard, Judy Bell, Dinnie Mezgar, Pat Cole, Rosie Martin, Joan Michael, Val Hudson and Sandy Donaldson.

Visit Toronto

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood of Brentwood are in Toronto, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. While there, they will attend a family reunion.

From Honolulu

Col. and Mrs. John Gillan, Pemberton Road, have as their guest Mrs. Gillan's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fritz Hart, of Honolulu, who will be staying with them until Thursday. Also visiting the Gillans was Mrs. Vernon Lynne, who left at the weekend to return to her home in Montreal.

Business Women's Week Celebrated In Early October

At meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club plans were discussed for participation in Business Women's Week, Oct. 5 to 11.

Celebrated in both Canada and the United States, the week is designed to honor business women.

Mrs. Ruth Adams is convener. Announcement was made by Mrs. Lillian Smith that Miss Margaret Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon, 1638 Pinewood Avenue, had been awarded the club's Bay Wigley Scholarship of \$150, which is presented annually.

Miss Lillian Henderson presided and brief talks were given on the visit of the Princess Margaret to Victoria by Mrs. Bessie Smith, president of St. John Ambulance Cadet Corps, and Miss E. L. Forbes.

The speakers were introduced by Miss Verna Beek, vice-president and program convener.

Clubwomen's News

Bazaar Plans—Members of Liberal Women's Forum discussed plans for a bazaar to be held in October at their first fall meeting. Mrs. H. Ketchell, who presided at the meeting, will convene the bazaar. Reports were read from a news letter of the B.C. Liberal Women's Association, Ward 4 members served tea.

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Frozen coffee mousse is the perfect dessert for an afternoon coffee party. It's deep flavored, light and creamy, and a marvelous "sweet" companion for fragrant, hot coffee.

A Dream of a Dessert For a Coffee Party

Now that the hot summer months are gone, coffee parties are in full swing again. It's time to bring out your best china, fill the coffee pot to the brim and entertain a few of your closest friends. For something very special and, incidentally, very French, why not try this simple recipe for frozen coffee mousse.

Here's a perfectly delicious dessert that has a deep coffee flavor and is just as creamy as a mousse should be. The nicest part is you can make it in the morning, pour the coffee-cream mixture into fluted muffin cups and freeze it in your refrigerator. Then, whenever you are ready, simply turn out your individual desserts and serve them with chocolate sauce. This is the way to entertain—with little effort and quite a bit of glamour!

For a coffee party, of course, you'll want plenty of your best, freshly-brewed coffee. Be sure to make enough for seconds and thirds to go with leisurely chatter.

FROZEN COFFEE MOUSSE

Three egg yolks, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, few grains salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong cold coffee, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar. Add salt and coffee. Cook over hot water, stirring until mix-

'Long-Woman' Silhouette

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yves Mathieu St. Laurent, the only Paris designer who lowered the hemline this fall, said recently he doesn't care whether other designers follow his lead.

"Other designers make what they want; I make what I want," said the 22-year-old designer, successor to the late and great Christian Dior.

Will he continue to show mid-calf length in his American and Paris collections?

St. Laurent said he did not know. "Hems are a matter of proportion; it is necessary to make the long woman," said St. Laurent, whose knowledge of English is limited.

"I don't know what I shall do next season," he said in an interview on his arrival at Idlewild airport.

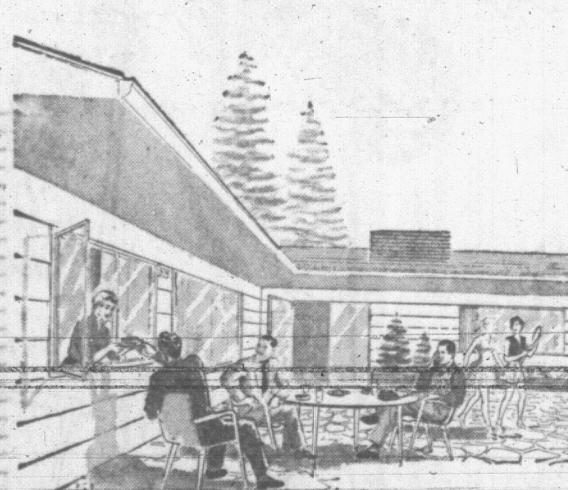
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On Etiquette

Name calling office etiquette: I overheard a girl make unkind remarks about this formality of mine. Do you think that Mr. Allen is pleased with the respect I am showing him? Or is he too embarrassed to set me straight?

Louise Davis answers: "Familiarity breeds contempt." Be on the safe side by calling your superior "Mr. Allen." It is wise to assume nothing and when the time comes for first names, you will know without guessing. I'm sure that your superior isn't too embarrassed to tell you. Your experience when a high school senior shouldn't have been painful at all. The girl who made the remark was presumptuous and ill-bred. You were right in calling your superiors "Mr." It is always advisable in business to be impersonal, especially I was a high school senior. I worked after school and referred to my superiors as "Mrs."

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a sales person in women's dresses for 22 years and I still want to know what the customer means when she says, "That is not what I had in mind"? I show them dresses that are the latest fashion and when they try them on they look simply beautiful, and still they look in the mirror and turn around and say, "Sorry—that is not what I had in mind." If they want a dress of a certain color or style, I bring it. I never misfit anybody. Now, if they don't want to buy a dress, what are they doing in a dress shop? Can YOU tell me what they had in mind?

SALES PERSON

DEAR SALES PERSON: They are probably just killing time—and the only thing they had in mind was to drive you out of yours.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy calls me up and asks me to go with him somewhere and I don't want to go with him, I never know what to say. I usually stutter a little and make an excuse like, "We're having company." My father always says I should just tell them I'm feeding our children. I get sick when I think that my children eat over there. How can I tell her not to feed my children from her filthy kitchen without hurting her feelings?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: It is too unkind to tell a boy bluntly that you don't want to go out with him. An excuse (like the one you offer) is more gentle. After you've turned down a boy three or four times, he will catch on and give up. In the meantime, home. Then tell your neighbor that your children have promised not to eat between meals and she could help by not offering "Mother of Seven" who was all along them anything.

THANKFUL

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a child-bearing method who said, "Brave the pain and like it!" and I have been married three years and our biggest problem is my parents. I admit they are a pretty shabby lot (morally) but they are still my parents and I can't ignore them. My husband has gotten to the point where he absolutely refuses to have anything to do with them. I don't say he is wrong. They use terribly vulgar language and ask questions that are none of their business. They have also borrowed money from him and have made no attempt to return it. But, Abby, these are my parents! How can I get him to go along with me when I visit them? UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: An unwilling guest makes pretty poor company. Leave him alone and visit them on your own time.

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TACTFUL

DEAR TACTFUL: First, instruct your children that they are not to eat "between meals" or four times, he will catch on and give up. In the meantime, home. Then tell your neighbor that your children have promised not to eat between meals and she could help by not offering "Mother of Seven" who was all along them anything.



ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Thursday—Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent. St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, 8 p.m.; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, 8 p.m.; Mrs. B. D'Alroy, superintendent. Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets, No. 148, 6:30 p.m.; Miss Joan Andersen, cadet officer.

A girls' junior first aid class will be held on Friday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. A few more entries can be accepted.

Industrial first aid class No. 1 will start Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

and continue through on Tuesdays and Fridays. Alex Jarvie, instructor.

Woman's Auxiliary; Anglican Church Diocesan Board, Friday, 10 a.m., St. Matthias' Parish Hall. Guest speaker, Miss Olive Thompson.

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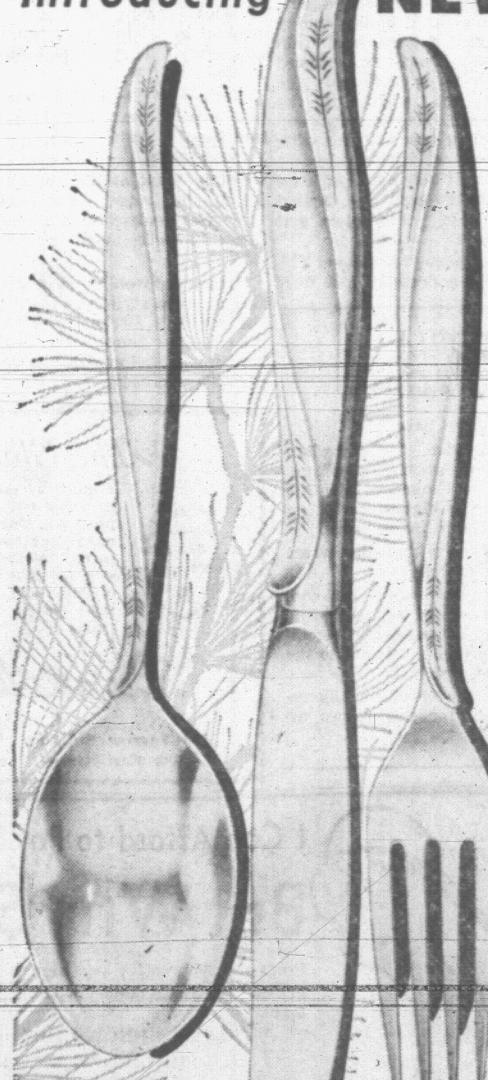
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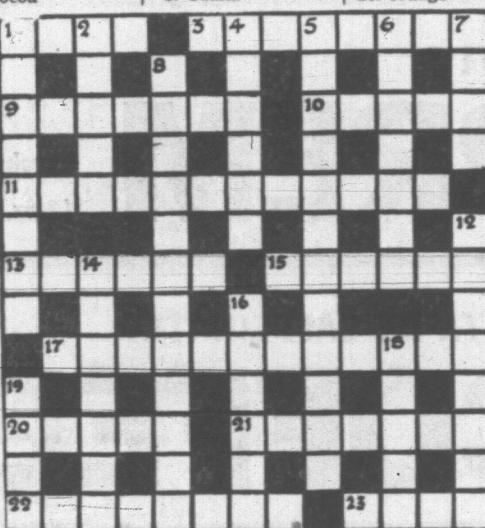
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- 12 and 14. On the staff
- Cocoa
19. Longest
21. Fresh as a daisy
22. Sherry
23. Ledger
1. System
2. Pension scheme
3. Osaka
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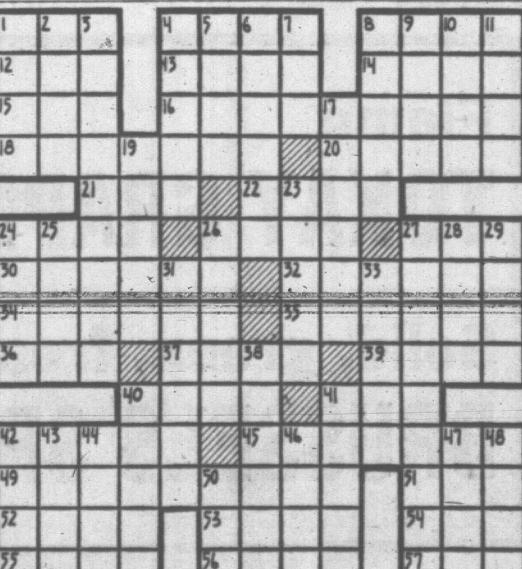
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- For wielders of the willow and correspondents (4)
- The painter is burning to use it (4-4)
- and as a result (7)
- becomes a member of the R.A. (5)
- What the actor has to rely upon during a moment of mental aberration (6, 6)
- As far as the remainder is concerned father steps in to make a meal of it (6)
- Always in the Engineers to show respect (6)
- Utterly absurd even put to proper uses (12)
- Adds colour to infantrymen (5)
- When this is launched at sea it may mean the end of a ship's life rather than the beginning (7)
- Where many take part (8)
- Lines which are half immodest (4)

DOWN

- Take the suet away from 17 and give what is left to this Shakespearean character (8)
- And the same applies here (5)
- One hopes to make it up when getting behind (6)
- Who started producing the fruit? (12)
- Give the OK (7)
- Describes one of the little people? (4)
- The news comes from all quarters and this is one of them (7-5)
- Meetings are going on about noises off on board (8)
- Impregnate the heart of 13 and singular 1 across (7)
- Varied tests about 8 to locate flies doing damage to stock (6)
- Nymph of the mountains nothing to look at in print (5)
- Not all beer and skittles when searching for a lampoon (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BUZ SAWYER

DOTTY AROUND HOME

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL



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Spent Lifetime on Problem

The American scientist A. A. Michelson gave 50 years of his life to working out the exact figures of the speed of light and, even so, the final figures were not completed until after his death. Like Foucault, he used a rotating mirror. For five years he worked with a beam of light between Mount Wilson and Mount San Antonio in Southern California—a distance of 45 miles. But the result did not satisfy the careful scientist. He thought that particles of atmosphere might be disturbing the speed of his light beam.

Later, he worked on an instrument to overcome this handicap. He built a tunnel three feet wide and one mile long. He had all the dust and a good deal of the air removed from this tunnel. Then he set up his arc-lamp at one end and a mirror at the other. The light beam was clocked as it reflected back and forth down the tunnel ten times, a distance of ten miles. The results of this tedious

work were given to the world in 1933 by Michelson's assistants.

These most accurate of all the figures we have, give the speed of light as 299,774 kilometers a second. In rough, round figures this comes to 186,000 miles a second—fast enough to whip around the waist of the world twenty times while you count to three.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Patty Kime, age 11, of Shreveport, La., for her question:

Where Do Hummingbirds Go in Winter?

Hummingbirds are summer visitors. They leave us when the flowers fade. For hummers feed on the small, pesky insects that hide in flower petals. So, come fall, off they fly to where flowers are to be found in more abundance. No hummers in North America. They fly to Central America and some fly way down over the equator to South America.

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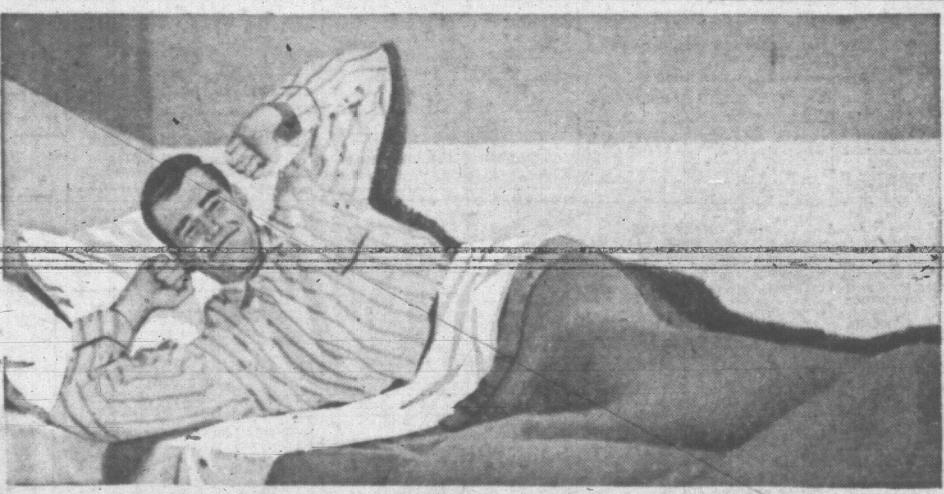
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DEATHS

GOGLING-BARNES — In Victoria,
on Tuesday, September 16, 1958,
William Goings-Barnes, husband of
the late Mrs. William Goings of
Blanche 191, Kamloops Street;
born in London, England, and
a resident of Victoria for the
past 35 years. Besides his wife
he is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. D. (Mrs. William) Goings of
Billings, Montana; Mrs. A.
(Irene) Hogg of Vancouver, B.C.,
and one son, Leslie, of Victoria.
He is also survived by his
brother and nine grandchildren.
The late Mr. Goings-Barnes
was a member of the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers.Funeral services will be held in
the First Presbyterian Church on
Thursday, September 18th, at 2:30
p.m. Rev. David Stewart of Billings,
Montana, will officiate. Inter-
ment will be in the Hayley
Memorial Gardens.GRANT — In Victoria on Sept. 14,
1958, James Andrew Grant, in his
90th year, of 3320 Cook Street,
retired Master Carpenter and
the late James Grant of Victoria,
British Columbia.Born in Scotland, resident here
for the past 60 years, he leaves
for the Lord. His wife, Mrs. S. (Violet)
of Edmonds, Wash., and Mrs.
W. J. Jones (Mona) at the
residence; four granddaughters;
two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John
Robert, in Seaside, Ore. He
was one of the original members
of First Presbyterian Church and
a member of the Victoria City
Council for five years prior to
the First World War.Funeral services will be held in
the First Presbyterian Church on
Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:30 p.m.
Rev. E. J. Staley officiating, fol-
lowed by cremation.LITCHFIELD — On September 12,
1958, David McGregor Litchfield,
of 1122 View Street, formerly of
Vancouver, B.C., died. He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Jean
Litchfield, at home, and one
daughter, Pamela, of Victoria.
Private funeral service in Mac-
millan's Chapel, Rev. Canon R. H.
Bennett officiating. Cremation
(Winnipeg papers please copy.)MORLEY — September 16, 1958,
in Victoria, Alfred D. Morley, aged
85 years, of 1205 Broad Street. Mr.
Morley, a former mayor of the
City of Victoria, had resided
here for almost 60 years. He was
born in England, and his wife,
Mrs. Gwendolyn Morley, in March,
1918. Services at Hayward's Chapel,
Friday, March 18, at 3:15 p.m.
Rev. Canon R. H. Green officiating,
Supervised parking immediately
adjoining chapel.MUDGE — BRAND — At the
residence of 3469 Betchelor Road,
on September 12, 1958, Charles
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Grand Forks, B.C., resident
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of 1209 Mansfield Road, also in
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Road, on September 12, 1958, Charles
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in England, resident here for
the past 10 years. He leaves
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ONE-TREE FRUIT STAND IN HIS OWN BACKYARD

MOUNT BRYDGES, Ont. (CP) — If Caradoc Township Fire Chief Ray Northcott wants an apple he picks one from a tree in his backyard. If he wants a pear he can also pick one—from the same tree. In fact the tree is virtually a growing fruit stand. At last count, four kinds of apples and two varieties of pears were dangling harmoniously from its branches.

Ten years ago the original pear tree was cut to a three-foot-high stump. Then Mr. Northcott started experimenting. He grafted branches from various kinds of apple trees on the stump. Then he tried various pear tree twigs.

Next year the chief says he may add peaches and plums.

\$1,213 in Cash Found on Suspect

Police Tell of Recovering \$3,119 After Safe Looted at City Store

Money turned up at practically every hand when Victoria detectives investigated a \$3,000 safe robbery June 14.

At the trial of three suspects in city police court Tuesday, detectives said they discovered \$3,119.23 in the pockets or property of the Vancouver men charged with the burglary of

Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1420 Douglas.

David William Hargraves, T. A. W. McNaughton and Kenneth Leonard Wallden were remanded to 3 p.m. Friday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

RCMP detectives and crime laboratory experts from Regina gave lengthy testimony.

Det. William Andrews said he took \$1,213.03 from Wallden's pockets and another \$1,036 from a suitcase found near his right hand when questioned at Patricia Bay airport the early morning of June 14.

He said Wallden admitted ownership of the suitcase.

\$234 ON HIM

Hargraves also was questioned at the nearly-deserted airport building, Det. Andrews said, and a sum of \$234.50 was found on his person. At city police charge office, another \$7.20 in dimes dropped from his pocket, the detective said.

McNaughton was found lying across a bed at a Victoria address later the same day, and when he asked detectives what they wanted and they said "the rest of the cash," he was quoted as replying:

FREE TO LOOK'

"I don't know what you are talking about but you are free to look."

They did and discovered \$623 in a handkerchief and from a table.

Crime lab experts Cpl. Hugh Van Deusen and Cons. William Pleton gave evidence concerning tools and impressions left on parts of the building and safe.

Auxiliary Donates To Youth Training

CHÉMAINUS—Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at its regular meeting approved a donation of \$5 to the B.C. Command youth training program.

Mrs. O. Reid was named convener for the poppy committee. Canvassers will begin contacting stores and service clubs for wreath orders this week. All orders for poppy wreaths must be placed before the end of September.

Annual party for the "Old Vets" will be held in the Legion hall Oct. 17. Entertainment will be provided by the Legionettes.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of LOTTIE MARGARET COCHRANE, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors of the above deceased, or against the estate of the above deceased, are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned Administrator with the Royal Trust Company, 1000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of October, 1958, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate among the entitled, wherefore having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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PROJECT: Demolition of Old Dock and Construction of New Dock and Terminal at Canadian CAP Station, Moberly, B.C. File 18-VL-16U.

The tender closing date for the above project has been extended from 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, Thursday, September 18, 1958, to 3:00 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) Thursday, October 2, 1958.

J. D. JENNISON, Secretary,
New Terminal, 36 Lyon St.,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Mayor, Reeves Reject Metro Parks Plan

The mayor of Victoria and two reeves have turned "thumbs down" to a suggestion that a metropolitan parks board be appointed to administer and finance all parks in the Greater Victoria area.

Only Saanich Reeve George Chatterton remained non-committal.

The subject was raised at an inter-municipal committee meeting Tuesday.

A letter from the Victoria-Saanich parks and beaches committee asked for an investigation on ways and means of financing an inter-municipal basis the maintenance and operations of parks in Greater Victoria.

It also asked that Ald. Millard Mooney, who originally made the suggestion, be permitted to discuss the matter with the inter-municipal committee.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Mayor Percy Scurah said he was against appointment of a parks board, as it would mean more requests for money from the city.

Reeve Fred Norris and A. C. Wurtzel said they were of the same opinion, but were not opposed to hearing Ald. Mooney discuss his proposal.

Reeve Chatterton asked the committee to defer discussion on a metropolitan parks board until the capital region planning Board had handed down its complete planning report on the Greater Victoria area.

"I know the board has seriously considered the question of parks," he said. "Let us wait until we hear what it has to say and recommend."

He said the report should be ready in about six weeks.

The mayor and reeves agreed to defer discussion on the matter until it has received the board's report.

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PROTEST OVER VOTE LOSS

Negro Boycott Closes 12 Stores

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — For 15 months Negroes have boycotted white merchants in a

massive protest against loss of the right to vote in city elections.

The economic squeeze has forced about 12 small stores to close and has sent other merchants into neighboring communities in search of business.

By contrast, the cluster of Negro stores here are prospering. A new supermarket operated for Negroes has drawn much of the trade away from the shops in town where Negro housewives once bought groceries.

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Mayor Phil Lightfoot and president B. D. Cohn of the Tuskegee Chamber of Commerce say there has been evidence of some letup in the boycott in recent weeks, but Lightfoot added, "I can't see much change."

Negro spokesmen had little to say. They have been reluctant to talk since Attorney-General John Patterson tried to break the boycott with a court injunction.

Medical officials said, however, that the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made.

Meanwhile, the New York Journal-American reported that a search was being made for a super-secret guided missile mechanism believed lost when an army courier died in the wreck.

The newspaper said the missing device was reported to be a tiny transistor radio capable of beaming signals from a baby moon in outer space, and that it probably was imbedded in silt on the bottom of the bay.



Committee Named to Show Gov't Mental Hospital Staff Available

First step to convince the government that sufficient trained personnel can be made available to staff a new mental hospital on Vancouver Island, was taken by the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee Tuesday.

It appointed a committee composed of Saanich Reeve George Chatterton and Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon to prepare a brief to show that sufficient nurses can be trained for a mental institution.

The brief will also show the need for such a hospital in this area.

The two members were also empowered to appoint any number of persons to the committee to assist them in preparing the brief which will be presented to the provincial government.

The inter-municipal committee's action follows a recent announcement by the government that plans for the construction of a \$1,000,000 mental hospital had been shelved for lack of trained personnel to staff it.

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could not accept the government's reasons for cancelling its plans.

"If there is need for such a hospital, and I believe the need is great," said the reeve, "it should be built without delay."

The reeve won the strong support of Coun. Sammon.

"The proposed brief will show that we can adequately staff the hospital," said the councillor.

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"It is just as easy to say we can't build any more hospitals in the province because we haven't the staff," he pointed out. "In my opinion this is no argument."

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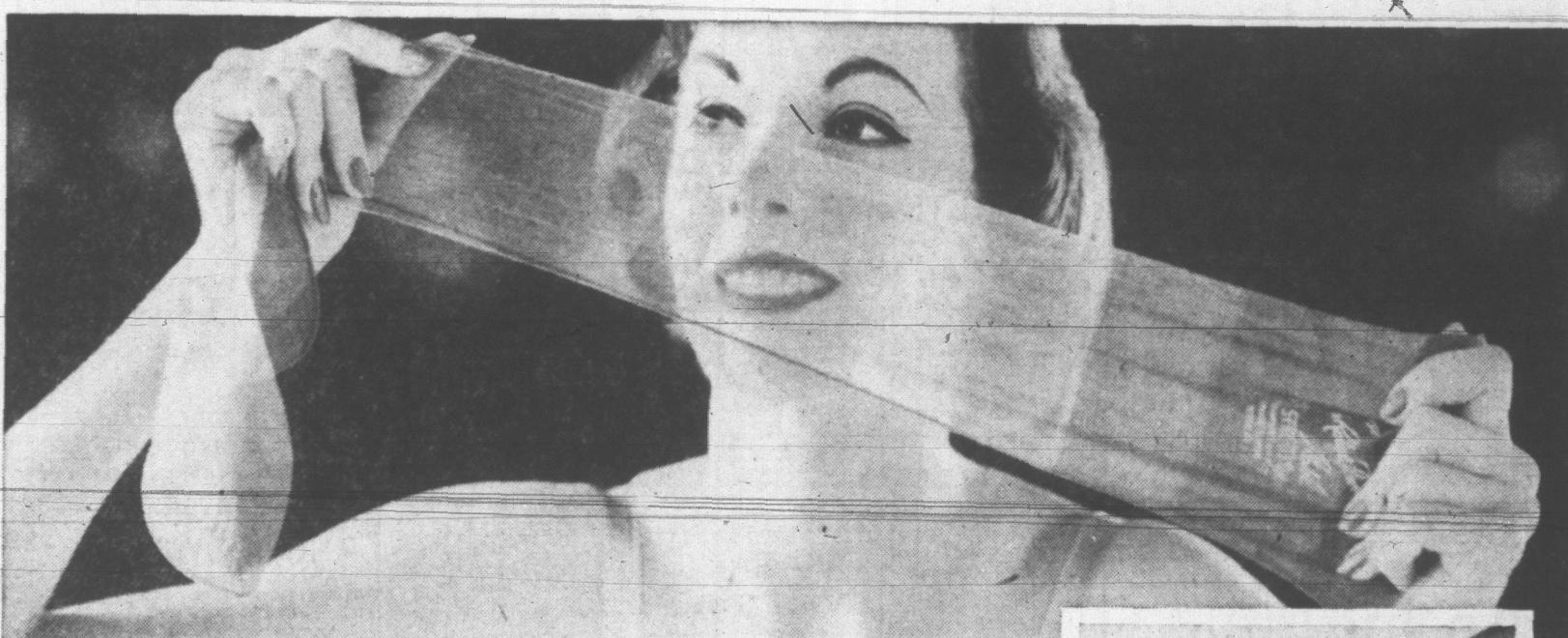
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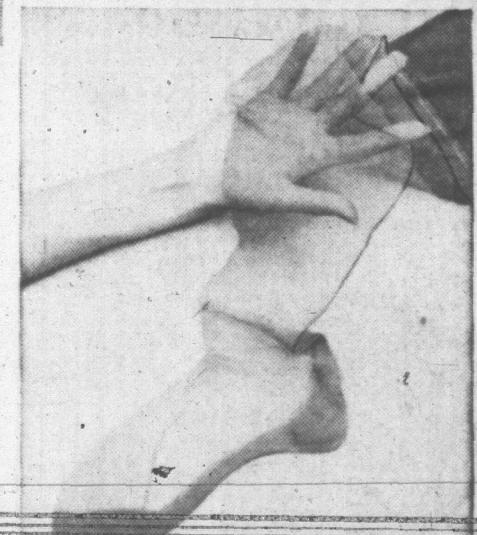
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NO LOCKS, BARS, BUT THEY'RE STILL JAILS

Convicts Change in Forest Camps

This is the first of two articles by Norman Cribbens, Times staff reporter, after his recent visit to the forest jail in the mainland of B.C. under the chairmanship of the late Col. Eric Pepler, then deputy attorney-general. The first of these camps was built three years ago.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

NO. 1 FOREST JAIL CAMP, NEAR CHILLIWACK
If I should ever commit a legal crime (as distinct from the petty crimes most of us commit), I hope they will send me to one of the B.C. Government's forest jail camps in expiation of that crime.

Here in this beautiful Chilliwack River Valley, where the trees grow tall and the silvery torrent boils over stones and boulders, there are two such jail camps—each with its own swimming pool, a pleasant community of sleeping cabins and some of the choicest fishing places a millionaire could wish for.

What is more, each camp has its own dining and recreation hall where the prisoners have their meals, play games and watch TV during off-duty hours.

So this is punishment? you say. This is how we coddle men who have been sentenced for breaking the laws of our land? But wait a minute—it isn't as simple as that.

In the first place, the prisoners sent here are finishing their sentences and have earned their freedom by good behavior. Secondly, everything in these camps has been built by the prisoners themselves. Thirdly, any luxuries they have—including TV—have been purchased out of the 75 cents a day they earn by hard back-breaking work in the forests.

The swimming pools, too, have been built by them.

System Proves Easier on Taxpayer

Another consideration is that it is cheaper for us, the taxpayers, to keep these men in forest jail camps than in the Oakalla penitentiary, where they serve the main part of their sentence.

Then there is the consideration of the prisoners themselves. Few are vicious criminals. The majority, I am told, are men who commit foolish larcenies or behave violently under the influence of alcohol—and very often as the result of "wife trouble."

Truce, some of them are second and third-time offenders. Yet, as H. Miles-Pickup—chief officer of the two camps—remarried:

"Life in the forest has a softening influence on the toughest of men. They respond to the lure of the wilderness and feel they are part of a joint enterprise to create better conditions for themselves and others.

ENVIRONMENT WORKS

"You can see it in their faces. When they come here they may look surly and resentful. When they have been in the forest a while their expression changes. You can see what a natural outdoor life has done for them."

"My chief fear is that, when they return to life outside, other influences will undo what the forests have done."

ADVENTURERS AT PORTLAND

PORLAND (AP)—A former merchant seaman and a one-time cab driver, both Britons, rested here Tuesday after a 23-day kayak voyage along the Pacific coast from Victoria, B.C. The two are John Braggs, 24, from Wales, and Peter Edwards, 25, of London.

Eventually the pair plans to edge down the coast by kayak, to South America.

Then there is the very persuasive argument of Ernest G. B. Stevens, the B.C. government's director of correction.

"It costs 10 times as much," he says, "to provide accommodation and equipment for 60 men in a formal jail setting, such as Oakalla, as it does to

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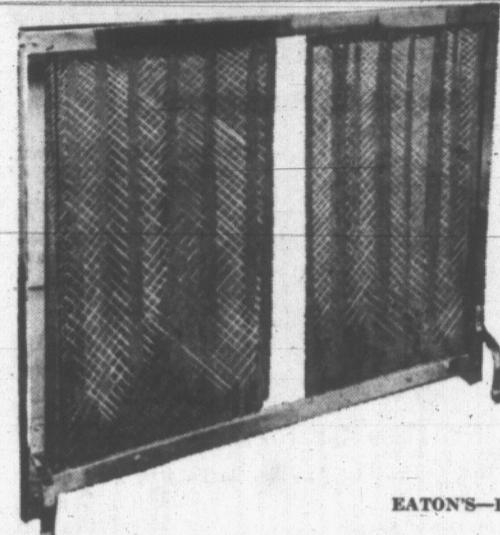
You'll read how Mickey defied gangland law by looking for publicity—about the time he killed a man—about the Billy Graham crusade to convert him—of the apparently uncollectible fortune he owes Uncle Sam—and of the more than \$150,000 of tax-free money he still spends each year!

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Lovely Asphalt Tiles

Add wonderfully durable floors to your home now . . . choose enough at this special low price to do the floors in your kitchen, rumpus room, bathroom, laundry . . . almost every room in your home. Measure your rooms then shop early Thursday for the best selection.

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Black or brown, each 7c

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GANGES GIRL WINS BURSARY

GANGES—Provincial Canadian Legion bursary of \$200 has been awarded to Miss Donna White, Ganges, now enrolled at Victoria College.

She also received a Salt Spring Island PTA bursary of \$100, and the local Legion ladies' auxiliary bursary.

Sagging Blimp Comes Down

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—A 25 miles east of its naval air which had failed to act quickly enough, had finally done its job.

The craft's helium bag was sagging as it landed. A navy man said the pilot had difficulty during a takeoff and brought the airship in for an emergency landing.

How to Shrink Your Swollen, Painful Piles

Relieve Itching, Soreness and Pain

without ointments, pile pipes or suppositories

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to shrink or reduce swollen, painful piles without the use of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet with water, two tablets at a time. It is effective. INTERNAL action of this mild but gently persistent medicine causes constricting and breaking up of the hardened internal waste, reducing sores and pain, helps shrink piles and permits them to heal. Hem-Roid is so easy to use, so pleasant and satisfying

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What an attractive console TV set . . . What an attractive EATON price . . . In gracious harmony with the most distinctive decors is this Viking 21-inch Console Television. Up-to-date features:

- Two speakers
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3-Ring White Binder

Smart white plastic zipper binder with two clear identification windows on the front. Features sturdy zipper closing, strong linen gusset and two roomy inside pockets. Three 2-inch metal rings. Special, each 3.66

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Bargain Basement Values



Women's Seamless Mesh Nylons

400 Denier, 15 Denier You will want several pairs of these hard wearing, seamless, mesh nylons. Some standards in this group; all have reinforced heels and toes. Choose Golden Glow or Intrigue shades in sizes 9 to 11. Special, pair 6.9c

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Special, pair 3.99

Cardigans, each 4.99

*DuPont trade name.

6.9c

Women's Sweaters

Fully fashioned pullovers with V-neck or fancy neck and long-sleeved cardigans in this group. Soft, bulk "Orlon" in shrimp, parsley, peach, spearmint, blueberry, navy, aqua and many other popular shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, pullovers, each 3.99

Cardigans, each 4.99

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6.9c

Drapery Fabric

46 inches wide. Lovely barkcloth fabric in smart florals and novelty designs. Good assortment of colours. Excellent for drapes, slip covers, cushions, etc. Special, yard 9.9c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Special, yard 6.6c

Men's Shorts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth styled with elastic waist. Stripes or novelty patterns in various shades. Medium and large sizes in this group. Special, pair 6.6c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Special, pair 4.95

Men's Loafers

Black or brown leather penny loafers with hard-wearing composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12 in group. E width only. Special, pair

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Special, pair 4.95

Rayon Panties

Women's small, medium and large sizes in pretty rayon knit-style panties. Styled with elastic waist and leg, double crotch. Plain or patterns in pastel shades. Special, pair 5.9c

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Friday, September 19th at 7.30 p.m.

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3 Lovely Victoria Models will show the newest in Fall Millinery with informative commentary. After the showings you are invited to "try-on" as many new hats as you wish.

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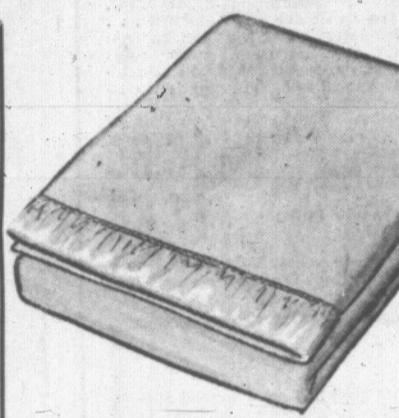
Wabasso "Hostess"

Percale SHEETS

Treat yourself to luxury with fine quality combed percale sheets, bleached snowy white . . . with deep, finely-finished flat hems. For Fall linen closet stock up, or for gifts for new homemakers, these quality sheets show a wise choice. One of your home's greatest assets is a well-stocked, well-chosen selection of linen. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy luxury at low cost.

Sheets — Size 72x108, pair
81x108, pair **7.88** 90x108, pair **8.88** **6.88**
Cases, 42x33, pair **1.58**

Flannelette Sheets Double Bed Size



You'll want to stock up on fine quality flannelette sheets at this special low price. These are lightweight, closely woven cotton flannelette with neatly hemmed ends. Choice of pink or blue borders. Size about 80x90. Pair

4.49

Esmond Indian Type Blankets

Exotic designs in blue, brown, green and red make these satin-bound cotton Indian type blankets a bright spot for any room. Geometrically patterned with designs typical of our Indian art, these blankets are available in various colour combinations.

Size 60"x80".
Each **4.59**

Wool Blankets

In colours to complement your bedroom decor, luxurious wool blankets in white, rose, green, yellow, blue, beige, red and wine. Attractive with 7-inch satin binding. Excellent gift item.

Size 60x84, each **10.98** Size 72x84, each **12.79**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

SPECIAL! MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Men! . . . Here's the sale you've been waiting for . . . EATON'S Annual Fall Made-to-Measure Sale of men's suits. A wide choice is yours in this clearing of fabrics from the stock of a renowned tailoring firm.

- Choose from stripes, plain shades and twists.
- Suits to be made in 2 and 3-button single-breasted styles.
- Models for men of all ages
- Lounge or conservative fittings.

Ordinarily
69⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰

Now at an exceptionally low sale price, to introduce you to Fall in style. . .

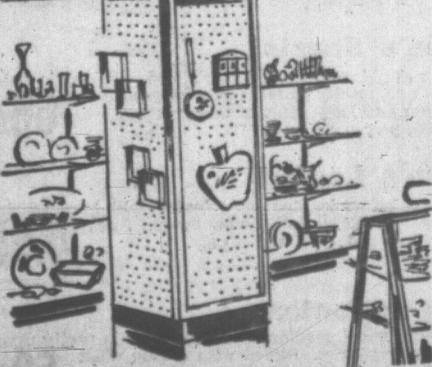
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Budget Plan Terms Available

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Visit Our Housewares Gift Shop

In our modern, new housewares section you'll be delighted with the smart display of household gifts . . . beautifully displayed for your convenience. Choose your next gift from our housewares section.



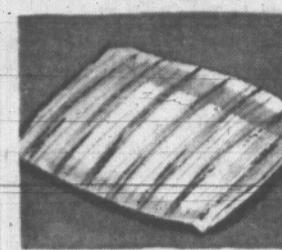
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Come in . . . Write in . . . Phone in

for these outstanding values. It pays to shop at EATON'S for household staples and linens during this Big Fall Sale. Savings galore are offered to all EATON'S customers . . . even if you can't come in yourself. Just pick up a phone and give your order.

Residents of Sidney and Keating exchange areas call Zenith 6100 for EATON'S Toll-Free Service. Victoria area, 2-7141.

Fine Quality Pillows

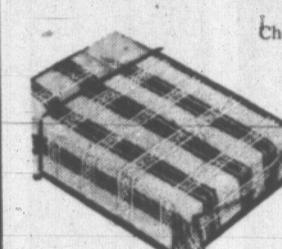


In striped, floral printed ticking, these pillows have fine chicken feather filling. Here's the opportunity to buy that extra set of pillows you've been needing.

4.99

Pair

Homespun Bedspreads



Checked design in green, red, yellow and turquoise on grey grounds . . . especially attractive for youths' bedrooms. Good quality, hard wearing in 80" x 100" size. Each

3.99

Irish Linen Tea Towelling

Gaily striped tea towelling in lint-free, good quality Irish linen. Make them up easily for yourself and for useful gifts.

3 yds. **1.00**

Irish Linen Damask Sets

Linen to set off to perfection, the finest table settings. 64" x 84" cloth and 8 napkins. Bleached linen, damask with hemmed edges. Two attractive patterns. Lustre improves with wear. Set

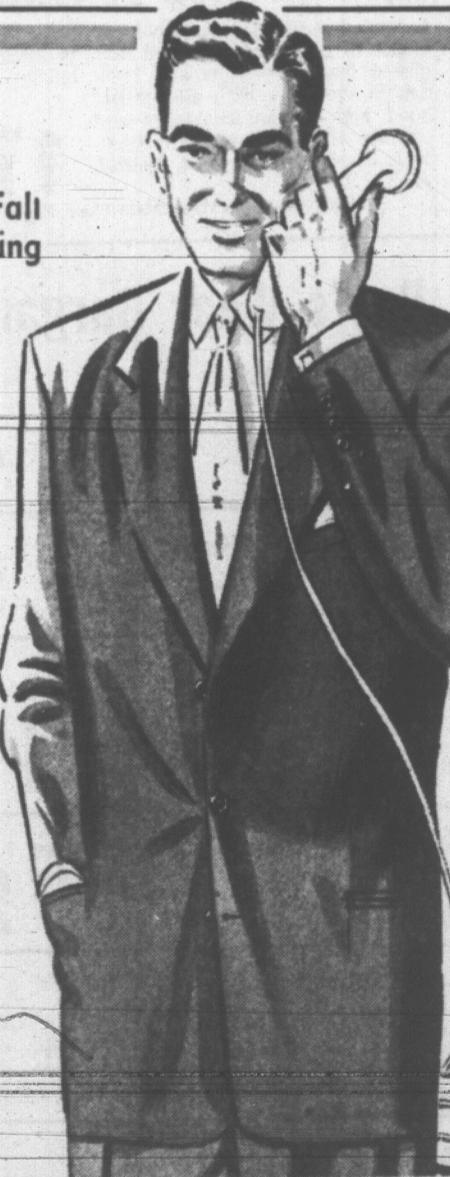
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Lace Tablecloths

Exquisite Chinese Tuscany lace cloths expertly made with attractive table-flattering pattern. Ecru colour.

54" x 54", each **2.98** 58" x 78", each **5.95** 70" x 88", each **7.95**

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Ordinarily

25.00 to 49.95

Now you can add a beautiful Jantzen knitted suit or dress to your Fall wardrobe at just half the ordinary price! You can choose from six lovely suit styles and two smartly styled dresses. All feature expert craftsmanship and are beautifully finished. There is a wonderful selection of colours and blends in sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

Dresses, Special, each

12⁴⁷ and 14⁹⁷

Suits, Special, each

14⁹⁷ to 24⁷⁵

Twin Tones Skirt and Sweater Sets

Oh-so-soft cotton doeskin skirts in flattering straight style have side zipper closing, fan pleat at back. So delightful to behold, so lovely to wear . . . You'll love the warm shades of beige, turquoise and red available. Sizes 10 to 18.

8.99

In charming complement to the skirt, choose matching "Orion" sweaters. A fine selection of classic and novelty styled pullovers and button-front cardigans in this group. All in shades to mix or match the skirts.

Size 36 to 42 in group. Special each

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EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Bun Warmers — Spun aluminum finish, size 9 1/2" diameter. Black composition handles. Aluminum perforated insert. Vent holes in lid. Special, each **1.99**

Serving Trays — Papier mache trays in various colours . . . designed, alcohol-proof enamelled surface. For gifts or home. Special, each **1.99**

Wooden Canister Sets — Set of 4 gaily patterned canisters in modern design. Graduated markings. Sugar, tea, coffee and flour. Special, 5-piece set **3.99**

8-Piece Measuring Set — Deluxe set: 4 measuring cups, 4 measuring spoons, in bright anodized copper finish. Use cups for melting too. Tarnish proof. Special, set **1.29**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



6-Cup Teapots — Polished aluminum teapots with heat-resistant Bakelite handles. 6-cup size. Special, each **1.79**



Ceramic Spice Set — Consists of vinegar and oil jugs with matching salt and pepper shakers. With cherry-wood hanging rack. Special, 5-piece set **99c**

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958—40 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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Times Man Tours Forest Jail Camps

For three years British Columbia has been experimenting with forest jail camps as one phase of a program of penal reform.

This week the government opened the camps for a tour by newspapermen.

On Page 31 Times reporter Norman Cribbens begins a two-part article on the way the camps operate.

Merchants To Defy Closing Law

Open defiance of the Wednesday afternoon closing law was promised today by all Victoria City drug stores and some small retailers.

And at least one gas station owner announced he would stay open Sunday, also in defiance of the law.

Chief John Blackstock announced Tuesday the police would crack down on merchants who refused to obey the municipal by-law which calls for a five-and-one-half-day week.

Mayor Percy Scurrall said today the crack-down came on the insistence of the Six-Day Shopping Week committee, which represents merchants who wish the Wednesday closing law wiped off the books.

He said the committee, through spokesman Archie Wills, served notice at a finance committee meeting Sept. 8 that it would press for strict obedience of the law, if a six-day week was not tried for a year.

The mayor said city council had earlier agreed to review the closing law in September, and this review was now under way.

WANTS LAW AMENDED

Mr. Wills denied that the six-day committee was insisting on enforcement of the law. "We want the law amended, so all stores can stay open Wednesdays if they wish," he said. "The present law is on the books; it is not up to us to demand enforcement, that's up to the police commission."

John Weicker, president of the South Vancouver Island Retail Druggists' Association, said a poll of Victoria stores today showed that all would remain open.

"They will do so under a clause in the act which states goods may be sold in an emergency."

"The druggists have decided that such items as aspirin and cough syrup are bought in an emergency, whether or not there is a doctor's prescription."

"The act states that druggists may remain open Wednesday afternoon and Sunday only to fill prescriptions."

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

Asked what the stores would do about such items as combs, talcum powder, electric razors, Mr. Weicker said "They will proceed with caution."

A meeting of all druggists will be held either tonight or Thursday to discuss the matter.

OPINION DIVIDED

Elsewhere in the retail field, there was turmoil and divided opinion.

No solid wall of opposition has yet come from all affected groups. But individual operators hastily decried the police plan.

One service station operator likened Blackstock to England's "arrogant Cromwell," and said he planned to remain open Sunday "as we have done for years."

Saanich businessmen, meanwhile rubbed their hands gleefully in expectation of increased business. Under a new by-law Saanich businesses can set their own hours.

A Saanich food market an

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Fliers Escape Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—An Air Force C-124 Globemaster carrying eight men crashed while landing at Tinker Air Force base today. The \$1,700,000 plane exploded on impact, a base spokesman said, but none of the eight was killed.

Premier Bennett was been quoted earlier as saying he would debate the merits of his debt reduction plan publicly with opponents.

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MURDER SUSPECT'S MOTHER TO APPEAR

Youth in Court This Week

A 16-year-old boy charged with the murder of Charles Mudge, 38, 3460 Metchosin, will appear in a juvenile court Thursday or Friday.

It was not certain today whether the court will be held

Britain Makes Drastic Cuts In Restrictions on Imports



ISLANDS UNDER FIRE

On Quemoy Island, a Nationalist Chinese artilleryman sights his gun on the Amoy area of the Chinese mainland (above), while a Nationalist crew answers an alert on the double (below).—(See story, Page 3.)



NEW OFFER STUDIED

Ford Workers Stage Walkout

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers at Ford plants across the U.S. began walking off the job at the 11 a.m., EDT (8 a.m., PDT), strike deadline today even as the union and Ford agreed there had been a new offer which might solve the dispute.

UAW president Walter Reuther

hurried from the meeting room 10 minutes before the deadline and told reporters that the company had added something new.

But he said, the strike machinery was in motion and that the union had no way of holding its workers on the job past the strike hour.

Reuther indicated the union would take only a short time to consider Ford's latest offer and there was general belief it would be accepted, ending the strike.

RETROACTIVE PAY

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest unit in the UAW, said that the company proposed a settlement of the retroactive pay issue, one of the major points at issue in the long negotiations, by offering to make its contract effective as of July 1. Ford workers had been without a contract since the previous pact ran out June 1 and the union had demanded that any new agreement be retroactive to that date.

That was 43 days ago. A high navy source said today it was a "good guess" the sub had been submerged the entire time.

There were indications the navy is shooting for a 60-day underwater record.

The previous record has been held by the Skate, which completed a run of 31 days five hours completely submerged.

One service station operator offered to increase its basic pension from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a month for each worker for each year of service. It also offered to continue the annual improvement factor which gives workers six cents an hour or 2 1/2 per cent of their hourly wage, whichever is greater.

Negotiations were in recess at the other two major auto makers, General Motors and Chrysler. Talks there will resume this afternoon with both sides obviously awaiting the outcome of the Ford talks. Any Ford settlement would set a pattern for the other two in the auto industry's big three.

Condition of the 16-year-old, the Mudge's foster-son, is "improving, although sometimes he is not coherent in speech."

The boy's mother is one of the witnesses notified to appear at the special court to be presided over by Magistrate A. L. Thomas. Another witness will be Miss Ruby McKay, superintendent of child welfare. The accused is a ward of her department.

'Pajamas' Ballot Decisive

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—For the second time in a year the government has been defeated in the Senate on a "pajamas and wheelchair" vote.

Labor today summoned its full strength, including Senator Donald Grant, who was convalescing from an operation, to defeat the government 30 votes to 29.

Grant, in pajamas, was brought from hospital in an ambulance and wheeled into the chamber.

In a similar situation a year ago Labor defeated the government's banking legislation.



SIR DAVID ECCLES
... "bombshell"

Traffic accidents claimed two lives on Vancouver Island within 12 hours.

Mrs. Doris Nash, 40, was killed when the 1954 sedan she was driving went off Lake Cowichan Road this morning between Mescal Lake and Lake Cowichan, and Chin Yuk Chun, 1722½ Government, Victoria, was found fatally injured in the middle of Keating Crossroad late Tuesday.

TRAIN DRAGS CAR 300 FEET

ALBERNI—Driver of a car which was pushed the length of a city block along the E & N Railway tracks by a freight train at 8:15 a.m. today is reported to be in deep state of shock but otherwise unharmed.

Frank Ball, Jr., of 904 Ian Avenue, was driving to work when his small car was hit by the train at Lathorn railway crossing.

The auto was caught on the locomotive's cow-catcher, and carried down the track at least 300 feet before the train pulled to a screeching halt.

Grid Boss To Probe Grey Cup Issue

(See earlier story page 12.)

WINNIPEG (CP)—Football commissioner G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg said today he would meet officials at Vancouver on Thursday to discuss rental terms for the Grey Cup final at Empire Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 29.

"No agreement has been reached yet, but I am flying to Vancouver for a meeting with Pacific National Exhibition directors or representatives on Thursday afternoon and I hope a satisfactory agreement will be reached," Halter said in an interview.

Halter denied an earlier report that he had written the nine professional clubs asking for permission to change the site of the classic to Toronto Varsity Stadium if a rental agreement could not be reached.

Chin, who wore dark clothing, was pronounced dead on arrival at Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital. Police said he suffered head injuries.

He had been found by 30-year-old Metro Zabraick, 1102 Empress.

"I was going along," he said, "when all of a sudden there was a body in the middle of the road."

"I don't know whether I hit him or not."

"FAIR & SPEED"

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Aid to Trading In Commonwealth

MONTREAL (CP)—Britain today dramatically stripped away a big chunk of her import restrictions on goods from Canada and the United States and Finance Minister Fleming called it a "statesmanlike stroke."

Britain's announcement, causing a new flurry of excitement in the Commonwealth trade conference, came fewer than 24 hours after Mr. Fleming bitterly attacked United Kingdom restrictions, calling them "divisive" and charging they split Canada from the rest of the Commonwealth.

Sir David Eccles, Britain's trade boss, calling a new tune for his country, announced an "almost clean sweep of the controls on dollars imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery."

Removed also from import controls were newsprint and canned salmon, except salmon from the Soviet bloc.

Starting next year, Britain proposed to remove restrictions on imports of consumers goods and foodstuffs still restricted and set the stage for progressive removal of all other curbs.

Colonies Invited to Remove Curbs

Britain's colonies such as Zanzibar, Uganda, Tanganyika and the West Indies, were "invited" to remove curbs on a "wide range of dollar goods."

All this would mean that Britain was progressively opening her doors to a large flow of goods from Canada, the U.S. and meant she was willing to accept greater competition from Canada, a move that could influence prices and stimulate Canadian exports.

It also meant that Britain also was continuing on the path of complete convertibility of her sterling currency with dollar.

Action Followed Fleming Appeal

Sir David threw his blockbuster announcement into the morning session of the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, apologizing for what he described as a long speech. Finance Minister Fleming interjected that if he kept talking in that vein, he could continue speaking for the rest of the conference.

The announcement followed Mr. Maitland's appeal to Britain on Tuesday to remove import curbs on goods from Canada and

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China UN Seat Believed Doomed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations turned its attention today to the Far East situation after a resounding Western victory in the opening minutes of the 13th General Assembly.

In advance of the meeting it was generally conceded that the eighth attempt for UN recognition in the nine years since Communist forces took control of the China mainland would be no more successful than its predecessors.

This attitude was bolstered by the assembly's election Tuesday of Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik as assembly president for the coming weeks of debate.

Both the Arab and Soviet blocs were voted down sharply in their move to have Foreign Minister Mohammed Maghoush of the Sudan elected in Malik's place—a move interpreted as an attempt at condemnation in the UN for the American Middle East position.

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Deadline Set

SUDSBURY, Ont. (CP)—Contract talks between the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) broke off today and the union set a strike deadline for Sept. 24.

Integration Move

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Little Rock lawyer today filed incorporation papers aimed at creating an agency to operate city high schools as private institutions.

Bomber Crashes, 7 Die

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A B-52 bomber on a training mission crashed in flames on a farm Tuesday night. The co-pilot parachuted to safety. Seven other crew members were missing and presumed dead.

Castro's Forces March

HAVANA (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro's radio announced today his forces have started a westward march from eastern Oriente province to "liberate Cuba from the dictatorship" of President Fulgencio Batista.



Nothin' shows up a foolish law like enforcin' it.

Wonder what ever happened to that feller Nasser we used to read about.

Bet th' Generalissimo is about ready to Taiwan on.

major rail strike, asked for a 19 per cent increase in freight rates plus a 25 cent a ton boost on coal and coke.

The boosts, if granted, would provide the two railways, the Canadian

Times Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1958

By HAL MALONE

Weather Clear. Track Good. First Post 2:30 p.m. (Third Day)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$600

SIX FURLONGS

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|-----------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 2008 ROYAL RICE (Carriere) | 112 | May never look back with these | (6) |
| 2009 BETTY E. M. (Gormack) | 110 | Mouse may have outdone her speed | (5) |
| 2010 MASTER TAG (Whinney) | 124 | Heavy impact may impair chances | (5) |
| 2011 Sommation (Broomfield) | 116 | Anything can happen in this heat | (1) |
| 2012 Timaine (Ulrich) | 109 | At least has weight advantage | (1) |
| 2013 Bettieville (Arnold) | 119 | Past performances not encouraging | (3) |
| 2014 Miss May (Webster) | 116 | Must show tremendous improvement | (7) |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|------|
| 2015 Sure Leo (Webster) | 110 | Pulled up in last; has chance | (8) |
| 2016 Sir Busher (Taylor) | 119 | Meeting easier; not devoid of foot | (1) |
| 2017 Formsetter (Broomfield) | 118 | His form doesn't make good reading | (10) |
| 2018 Legal Action (Arterburn) | 119 | Not outclassed; chance if he goes | (11) |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$1,000.

SIX FURLONGS

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|-------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 2019 WILL BREKKER (Gormack) | 123 | Approaching peak; flies from gate | (2) |
| 2020 JENISIE MAC (Williams) | 115 | Requires racing room, hard hitter | (1) |
| 2021 MRS. COLLEEN (Arterburn) | 128 | Knocking at door; excellent chances | (1) |
| 2022 Ability (Arnold) | 123 | If he's ready could take the pot | (1) |
| 2023 Lady Sport (Palmer) | 120 | Hustles early, outside against her | (1) |
| 2024 Lady Cleo (Chief) | 118 | Failed in easier, beaten favorite | (1) |
| 2025 Zaccavikaya (Carriere) | 120 | Have poor season, very slim chance | (2) |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|------|
| 2026 MY SILVER DIME (Taylor) | 110 | Repeat of last makes first choice | (1) |
| 2027 Smoke Queen (Webster) | 120 | Tired going distance, spot is tough | (8) |
| 2028 High Care (Arterburn) | 115 | Polded like accordian, these rougher | (11) |
| 2029 Gold Drive (Carriere) | 118 | Much improves chances | (11) |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

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|--------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 2030 MORNING CALL (Urquhart) | 123 | Heats tracking older, capable enough | (1) |
| 2031 WEE KELLY (Taylor) | 110 | Has speed for rail, one to catch | (4) |
| 2032 NEW FEATURE (Williams) | 123 | Conceding lots of weight, chance | (1) |
| 2033 My Addy (Parent) | 115 | Customer could pull surprise here | (1) |
| 2034 Incisive (Arterburn) | 120 | Spot isn't too tough, may need race | (6) |
| 2035 Richmond Lady (Arnold) | 106 | Winning isn't one of her habits | (7) |
| 2036 Maisie's Pride (Carriere) | 110 | No indication she's ready for upset | (4) |

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$800.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

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| 2037 AUSTRALIAN ACE (Williams) | 123 | Comes like express in the stretch | (1) |
| 2038 STEVEN C. (Broomfield) | 123 | Rider knows him, figures strongly | (1) |
| 2039 HIGH HOLIDAY (Gormack) | 123 | Mad try excellent, best pose close | (1) |
| 2040 Skymbo (Taylor) | 118 | Last indifferent, speed makes factor | (7) |
| 2041 Rikashan (Arterburn) | 115 | Seems short, never too dependable | (6) |
| 2042 Robert Paul (Arnold) | 110 | Gone back considerably, outsider here | (5) |
| 2043 Lord Iry (Webster) | 110 | He tries hard but seldom succeeds | (1) |
| 2044 Vance (Ulrich) | 118 | Spring efforts not impressive enough | (18) |

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

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| 2045 IMPUNDEABLE (Taylor) | 112 | Needs only repeat last to score | (7) |
| 2046 DORIE DEE (Arterburn) | 115 | Important ride switch, watch out! | (1) |
| 2047 TRUDY TRIN (Gormack) | 120 | Will fight for lead, fades early | (1) |
| 2048 Keechelus (Webster) | 120 | No surprise if he took it all | (1) |
| 2049 Skunkie (Arnold) | 115 | Erratic, surprises them occasionally | (1) |
| 2050 Lady Pat (Broomfield) | 115 | Past away but quite just as quickly | (6) |
| 2051 Perky Pat (Carriere) | 115 | Apparently requires more vitamins | (2) |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

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| 2052 PLAYIN'S CAL (Williams) | 118 | Touch of class makes first choice | (1) |
| 2053 FAY'S HOPE (Webster) | 118 | Third choice if goes, improving | (9) |
| Captain Risky (Palmer) | 120 | Spot isn't hopeless, watch this one | (1) |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$1,000.

SIX FURLONGS

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| 2054 FURIOUS PROFIT (Taylor) | 119 | Poor start may have cost win | (7) |
| 2055 GLEN NIAGA (Arnold) | 119 | Jammed at gate, the one to nab | (1) |
| 2056 CHICK'S LAST (Gormack) | 118 | Made use of inside, post agains | (1) |
| 2057 Power Dial (Webster) | 115 | Sizing up speed but requires best | (4) |
| 2058 Speedy Gal (Ulrich) | 121 | Last poor, usually goes on door | (1) |
| 2059 Nanco (Broomfield) | 115 | Hitting hard now, possible trouble | (1) |
| 2060 Early Rambler (Williams) | 121 | Always a threat with this bunch | (1) |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

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| 2061 BABY ROSE (Broomfield) | 119 | Last a dandy, third if goes here | (10) |
| 2062 Sad Henry (Williams) | 119 | Old boy going well, useful sort | (6) |
| 2063 Pebbles Fride (Arterburn) | 120 | Difficult to visualize as winner | (9) |

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

Claiming price \$600.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

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| 2064 MYSTERY PLAY (Arterburn) | 120 | Picks up 7 pounds, was convincingly | (1) |
| 2065 BABINE (Gormack) | 115 | Rider switched could make difference | (1) |
| 2066 EASTERN EPIC (Webster) | 118 | Last was better, chance for pace | (3) |
| 2067 Broken Bodies (Arnold) | 118 | Wins few, may close ground in lane | (2) |
| 2068 Mission Day (Carriere) | 113 | Jumps up occasionally, sounds good | (2) |
| 2069 Whee Lannie (Palmer) | 123 | Newcomer has big package to carry | (1) |
| 2070 Joe H. (Williams) | 120 | Question of fitness, may fool them | (4) |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

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| 2071 Mystery Play (Webster) | 123 | Last gives promise, not out of it | (9) |
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BEST BET—Mystery Play. Longshot's chance: Keechelus

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U.S. Speeding World's Fastest Jets to Formosa

SOMEWHERE IN FORMOSA (Reuters) — American F-104 Star-fighters, the world's fastest and highest-flying interceptor, were arriving at this U.S. air base today at the rate of one every two hours.

They are being carried stripped down and crated in C-124 transports flying from the United States. Correspondents counted 13 F-104s on a field here today.

The planes belong to the 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The normal strength of the squadron is 25 planes. A spokesman said it was the first time F-104s have travelled outside the United States.

The jets are equipped with side-winder air-to-air missiles plus an array of six 22-millimetre cannons capable of firing 4,000 rounds a minute.

The aircraft have been flown at 1,404 miles an hour at a height of 91,249 feet.

Besieged Islands Receive Supplies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The 6th Fleet off Lebanon. It joined Chinese Nationalists succeeded the 7th Fleet, which the U.S. Navy calls the most powerful single naval force ever assembled.

The Nationalist defence ministry said two vessels unloaded all their cargo without suffering damage.

The ships were escorted across Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships and by vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet which remained outside the three-mile limit.

HUGE CARRIER ARRIVES

The 65,000-ton American aircraft carrier Essex arrived in Formosan waters Tuesday after steaming one-quarter of the way around the world from the



ALFRED J. MORLEY
... amalgamation even then

MISSILE FIRED FROM SUB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department Tuesday announced the first launching of Regulus II missile from the deck of a submarine.

The missile was launched Tuesday from a surfaced submarine in the Pacific. It flew a prescribed course of 200 miles inland to Edwards air force base, California.

It caught fire and burned on landing.

The Regulus II has a speed of 1,400 miles an hour and a range of more than 1,000 miles.

AREAS FIRST TOWN PLANNER

Ex-Mayor Morley Dies Here at 96

Alfred J. Morley, a former mayor of Victoria regarded as the man who modernized the city's administrative system and the area's first town planner, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday.

He was 96.

English-born and an engineer by profession, Mr. Morley served five terms as mayor in the early 1900s.

He was the first proponent of amalgamation.

He established the Sooke water system and introduced a large scale street paving, widening and lighting program in Victoria.

He lived in California for a time before coming to Victoria at the turn of the century.

He brought to the city the cluster lights still in use today, and started widening Pandora Avenue.

He had planned to widen the street from the E & N Railway station right to Oak Bay. Many homes were expropriated for the project but the widening of

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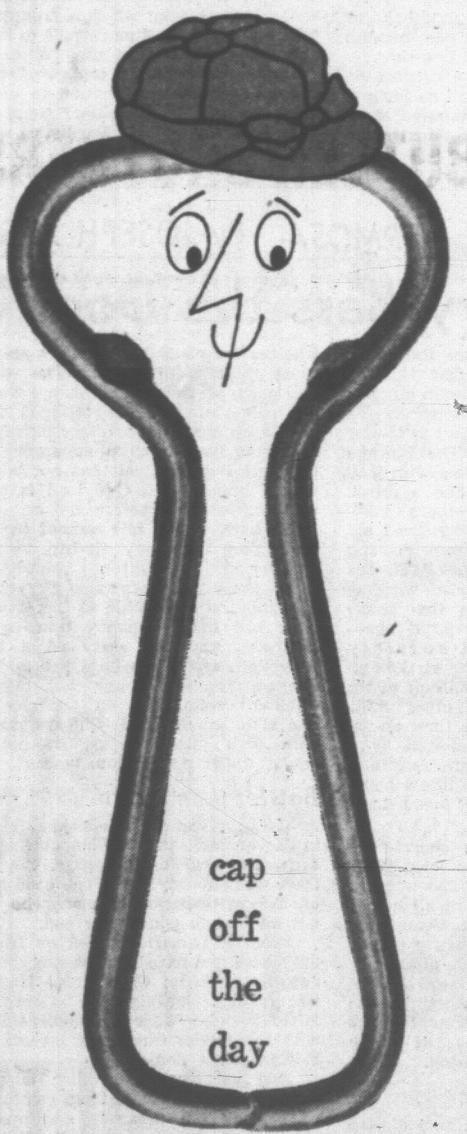
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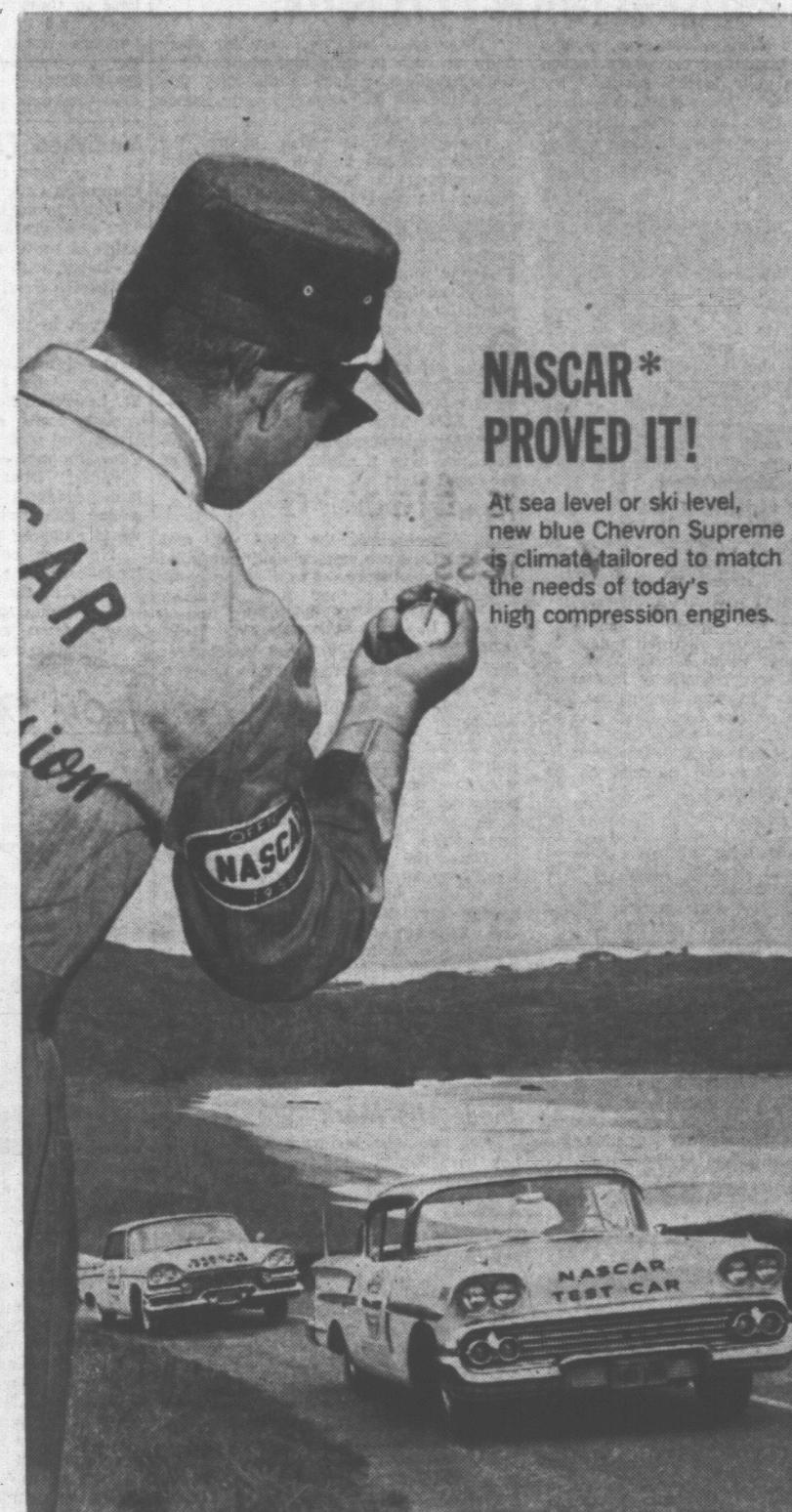
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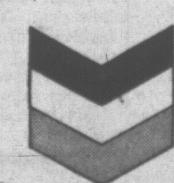
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Let's Consider the Customer

IN ITS MOST RECENT "MONTHLY Review," the Bank of Nova Scotia takes a look at Canada's pulp and paper industry.

The outline of what it sees is phrased in moderate language. This is no alarmist report. It does, however, reveal various developments and trends which are of direct concern to Canada and to British Columbia.

It is particularly the business of this province because British Columbia is swinging to pulp and paper from the lumber industry which made its forest resources B.C.'s chief money earner.

The bank's analysis outlines the unusual expansion which took place in pulp and paper making in Canada during the postwar years—years in which markets were readily available for countries which could produce pulp and paper.

And, as a complementary reference, it defines the increase in capacity in the United States, Canada's leading customer, as well as other countries where our pulp and paper products have been sold.

"In the past year and a half," says the review, "the pulp and paper industry has passed from a period of rising demand and emphasis on expanding capacity to one of much more competitive markets and excess capacity. Although the downturn in demand has been moderate, and will undoubtedly be reversed if the current pickup in U.S. business persists, users' inventories of pulp and newsprint on this continent remain relatively high and further new capacity has been completed during recent months."

This is not a new story. Producers in British Columbia have been pointing out the hard facts for some time. And producers in British

Light in the Shadow

IN A WORLD DARKENED BY increasing international strife and periodically on the brink of war it is refreshing to read of at least one forward step in man's efforts towards peace.

History has afforded few less likely prospects of international amity than the heretofore traditional relations between France and Germany. For generations theirs was a story of wars or preparations for wars, of territories conquered and regained, of distrust and enmity. It took the mutual destruction and chaos of the Second World War to bring to both sides a realization of the futility of further contention.

By gradual steps France and West Germany have since moved towards peace and co-operation. The age-old problem of Alsace-Lorraine was settled, the Saar question found an answer in joint coal and steel production arrangements. Diplomatic partnership was found within the NATO organization. The European common market provides a

Challenge on Mental Hospital

THE VICTORIA BRANCH OF the Canadian Mental Health Association has presented a direct challenge to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and the Provincial Government.

The branch, deeply disappointed by the recent announcement that plans for a Vancouver Island mental hospital had been shelved, has asked the appropriate minister for a frank statement on the question.

This is the reaction to Mr. Black's explanation that: "We can't build a new hospital when it's impossible to find enough staff workers for Essondale as it is."

The mental health group is not favorably impressed by that statement. Nor is it by the explanation given to the Legislature last February by Mr. Black that the Provincial Secretary reported a widespread shortage of people specially trained for mental hospital work. He said that the Provincial Government was in no position to join an auction for their services at salaries that would disturb to an unacceptable degree the whole pattern of civil service pay schedules.

The president of the Victoria branch of the mental health association asserts that "This implies an unwillingness to offer wages which will attract qualified staff. If there are reasons, not made clear, why the government cannot afford to offer adequate salaries, then surely a frank explanation is due."

That is a point of view doubtless shared by a large number of Van-

Columbia are supplying information of vital concern to all people in this province.

Roughly half the wealth of British Columbia comes from the forests. Last year the money returns on pulp and paper ran to approximately 40 per cent of the amount yielded by all other wood products. By comparison, pulp and paper 10 years ago yielded only about 25 per cent of the amount returned on other wood products.

In other words, British Columbia, with its forest economy swinging heavily toward pulp and paper, is like other parts of Canada, facing very much tougher market conditions.

In many areas to which we shipped, our customers are producing more of their own pulp and paper. We can still produce a better quality than most of the world. But when potential buyers weigh quality against price, it is logical to assume that they will purchase where material is good enough for their purposes, though it may not be the best, if the price is right.

That is a practical consideration which is not obscured by forecasts of the Canadian pulp and paper industry that the long-term outlook for Canada is favorable. It is not hidden, either, by the assurance that woods resources are available for further growth and many of the natural advantages that have favored the development of Canadian industry in the past should continue to operate.

In blunt terms, we have the goods, but they could stay on the shelves if we failed to consider the customer's feelings on the matter of price. And the matter of price will hinge largely on the matter of production costs.

Further Unifying Force in the Economic Field

All these movements have now found expression in a joint statement by the leaders of the two countries, Premier Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Hostility between their peoples, say these spokesmen, is finished "once and for all." From now on "Frenchmen and Germans are called to live in agreement and work side by side."

Their conclusion that constructive work in Europe is dependent on close co-operation between these two key nations is a true one, as true as that the chaos of Europe was largely due to the continuing enmity between them.

The enemies of yesteryear may be the allies of tomorrow. The opposite can also be true, but the present picture of these two "historic enemies" now working side by side for their common benefit is at once an example to others and a bright hope in a world where bright hopes have not been too prevalent in recent times.

Challenge on Mental Hospital

cover Island residents informed on mental health problems. They may justifiably question the pride with which the Provincial Government has pointed to huge expenditures in other fields—notably highway construction—when it apparently cannot afford funds to attract adequate staff to institutions caring for mental illness.

The Government can scarcely ignore the human suffering entailed in failure to provide a mental hospital on the Island and the added cost such a deficiency imposes on families of mentally ill patients.

As far as the shortage of specially trained personnel is concerned, Mr. Black might profitably look to the general hospitals and note the policy they follow.

—hence the nursing schools. Teachers are available to provide required instruction for mental hospital staffs.

The establishment of a mental hospital at no great distance from Victoria could, moreover, eventually provide facilities for students in the general nursing schools to learn specialized treatment for mental patients—a course which a limited number only of Victoria student nurses can take now by going to Essondale.

In the broader field, construction of such an institution on the island would furnish an appreciable amount of work for people now unemployed. That is an ancillary benefit that would come from such an establishment.

Two News Items

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA: A Negro was sentenced to death for stealing \$1.95 from a white woman. The law specifies death for robbery in certain circumstances.

The Baby-Sitter



FUGITIVES FROM INJUSTICE

By B. A. TOBIN

Whose Side Ya On?

THE bandit (female, blue-eyed, blonde, age five) shouts "Come on horse, giddyap. I'm goin' to find a Good Guy—and kill him." The desperado gallops off across the lawn and disappears around the end of the house on her happily evil mission. She is no dead-end kid, no product of the city's tenement jungle, but a cheery little youngster without a mean thought in her head. In choosing to be a Bad Guy rather than a Good Guy she is merely conforming to the contemporary trend.

This is a direct reversal of the approved arrangements in my time. In any game of Cops and Robbers, or Cowboys and Indians, the preferred roles were on the side of Good.

The parts of Robbers and of Indians were played with a certain amount of reluctance, by actors acknowledged to be of second-rate distinction. The best shots, fastest runners, strongest wrestlers and loudest shouters in the neighborhood invariably pre-empted the Good Guy roles.

During the First Great War, of course, there was never any hesitation about choice. It was imperative for every boy to own at least a portion of khaki uniform, the semblance of a wooden gun, and such helmets, cartridge cases, belts and holsters as he could gather together.

Dividing Line

These were the days before the psychologists got hold of criminals and made them into social cases; the days before the Bad Guy could prove on the psychiatrist's couch that he was merely a victim of circumstances, an escapee from Momism, or a pawn of Freudian fortune.

Not content with revealing the dormant Good Guy in every Bad Guy, the psychologists reversed the process and showed to our amazement that there is a little bit of Bad Guy in every Good Guy. The Hero is a hero, all right, but he is driven by Narcissism, or perhaps betrays evidences of compulsive exhibitionism, disruptive pre-natal influences, or even a slight disalignment of pro-social urges.

Hard to Tell

In other words the Good Guy and the Bad Guy are not as distinguishable as they once were. From the sociologist's standpoint they may even be brothers under the bandleer, and I believe some of this thinking has penetrated to the six-gun and saddle set which today raises the dust in many a grade-school corral.

Another powerful factor in the change, I believe, is the influence of TV drama. The Bad Guy has been found equally as indispensable to the story as the Good Guy; each must be preserved to the bitter end if the hour is to be filled without too many commercials.

Thus the eight-year-old horseman, female, when set up by her 10-year-old brother, shouts, "Wait! Wait! I'm a Bad Guy. You can't kill me till the end of the story!"

Being a modern Bad Guy thus ensures a sort of temporary permanence, and the old fear of our Cops and Robbers days—that as a Bad Guy you would be eliminated early in the game and left to lie on the boulevard while the Cops enjoyed themselves—has been dissipated.

But now all this seems to have changed, and I would like to know why.

There are several plausible reasons, but it might be difficult to pick the most important. One is the advent of grey-toned ethics and grey-toned heroes and villains in place of the old black-and-white standards.

In my Cops and Robbers days a Good Guy was a Good Guy and a Bad Guy was just that. There was no shading or averaging, no compromise or meeting halfway.

It is true we accepted Robin Hood, who robbed from the rich and gave to the poor. But even this was slanted in his favor, since for robbery purposes the rich were depicted as Bad and the poor as Good, and hence, even though Robin was a hood, he was a Good Hood.

There was William Tell, too, who gained a name as a repudiator of established authority, but was still considered a hero.

DENNIS THE MENACE



As Our Readers See It

Tithe

If a tithe it be, that \$250,000,000 for needy countries of the Commonwealth, our government is to be commended for implementing a promise, made 2,000 years ago: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse—and prove Me now, here-with, saith the Lord, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there will not be room to receive it." (Malachi, 3:10.)

S. A. WHITFIELD.

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course it is, and it will continue to get worse until Canadian workers waken up and realize that our shipping, and all industry, is dependent on foreign markets and the unions with their insane demands have priced us clean out of the world's trade.

The average worker, who has been gullied by his union leader's propaganda, entirely overlooks the fact that the buyers of our goods don't give one rap about how many hours per week we work or what we are paid, they look only at the selling price of our products.

I am afraid it is too late to do anything about it now because the constant picking at the foundations of our price structure has so weakened the foundation that the whole edifice has now started to crumble in ruins about our ears.

George Home of the B.C. Federation of Labor, says that there is no clamor for compulsory arbitration.

Either George is deaf or he doesn't get around much.

The union leaders tell us that so many thousands of workers are facing a bleak winter with their unemployment insurance benefits exhausted.

The workers have had ten lush years of unprecedentedly high wages, the highest in history, and yet they are broke, and being broke, are still striking for still higher wages than those that have brought them into this dilemma.

We cannot exactly blame the rank and file worker; he has been the sucker for the propaganda of the U.S.-controlled union leaders and, until this sinks into his head and he does something about it, both he and his family will suffer.

COMMON SENSE.

Wages and Prices

It is interesting to note that in the statement of the 1957 annual report of St. Joseph's Hospital salaries and wages accounted for 71 cents of each dollar spent, food and everything else costing only 29 cents.

Who said that wages do not affect prices? That's what Labor Unions have been foolishly trying to maintain for years.

Now we know why the hospital has to get approximately \$15 per day for a ward bed.

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Buy It Round the Corner

I see by your paper that the city police are going to crack down on Victoria merchants selling unauthorized articles on Wednesday afternoon.

I see also by your paper that Saanich is literally following the open shop routine.

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CUSTOMER'S ALWAYS WRONG.

Musical Capsule

A short time ago Mr. Tobin delighted us with a philosophical discussion of that nonsense song which a group somewhere placed in a time capsule to inform future generations of our culture.

It is possible that a much earlier generation had the imagination to use for the same purpose another song with the impressive and prophetic words: "Tara-rara boom-deeay?"

GRANDMA.

FROM TAINAN, FORMOSA

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Artillery Bars the Door

THE best commentary on the President's great speech that this reporter can offer must begin with a pretty unimportant personal experience.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, we set off for Quemoy, Keyes, Beech of The Chicago Daily News, Jim Bell of Time and a mixed bag of others motivated by the good old rule: "Better go and have a look."

It was one of those wartime departures that make you feel your age—haste and horribly early rising at the outset; distribution of tin

Alsop hats and other mild drama at the airport; and then an interminable, weary wait followed by a bumpy takeoff in pitch darkness in a raddled old C-46 that looked like a plain, dumpy woman whom the years have dealt with unkindly.

All the same, we were cheerful at takeoff and throughout the long flight across the Formosa Strait. The word at Taipeh, wrong as the word in all higher headquarters, was that the Communist gunners were letting the airstrip on the Quemoy beach pretty much alone.

So it was a sharp surprise when the lanky veteran Chinese captain came back from the cockpit, a few minutes before our landing time, to tell us we had been ordered to turn back.

And we have had other tales, all of them stirring, all of them comforting, except for the unheroic and macabre story of American policy in China in wartime, contributed by this reporter.

On the surface, it has been a wasted day following an aborted mission. But has this day been really wasted?

Not altogether, is the answer. In the first place, the failure of the mission revealed the key problem out here—the blockade of Quemoy, which is not a simple naval blockade but a very rough artillery blockade.

Blockade Holds

The Chinese Nationalists, who are enviously out-gunned, cannot break this artillery blockade. If Secretary Dulles cannot secure a cease-fire by diplomacy, President Eisenhower will almost surely have to make a hard choice. He will either have to break this blockade with American power or accept failure in this final test of America's strength of will, which he has so nobly expressed.

And this day has not been wasted in another way, too. Often in the past, one has wanted to write the President, "Mr. President, how much you can do, if you will only use your powers and the power of your office!" But the talk on the airstrip has suggested another letter, "Mr. President, how much the country that you lead can do, if you will only summon up its powers!"

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Father Shares Blame In Shooting of Son

'As Guilty' as Man Who Pulled Trigger

A bereaved father today shouldered half the blame for the death of his 14-year-old son, Timothy Wayne Heal, killed Saturday at East Sooke in the first hunting fatality of the year here.

The boy died instantly when shot in the head by his brother-in-law, William Fluskey, 858 Old Esquimalt Road, who mistook him for a deer.

"It's not only my son-in-law," W. Hugh Heal, 821 Vernon, said at an inquest into the death. "I'm as guilty as he is. I should have been right along with Timmy."

His voice wavered and he shook slightly as he accused himself, then went on.

"The boy was packing a gun pointed upward, and wearing a rain hat. I can see that he would look like a spike deer."

Asked by a jurymen if it had not been a mistake to go hunting wearing a dark hat, he said: "Yes, it was. It's my fault. I should have been with him."

He later said he had been wearing a red hat, and Const. D. A. Knight, RCMP, showed as evidence a bright red corduroy shirt the boy had been wearing.

ACCIDENTAL

Verdict returned by the jury was of accidental death, although Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart had said earlier that he would accept such a verdict, but "would not agree with it."

Alternative verdicts, he said, were of death through culpable neglect, or manslaughter.

Circumstances of the shooting were described by both Heal and Fluskey.

It had happened at about 2:45 p.m. when the lad set off through a patch of ferns four to six feet high. His father was watching his progress from a rock bluff, and Fluskey also was stalking through the ferns.

HEARD RUSTLE

"I saw dad and Timmy on the rock," he said. "It was agreed I'd go through the patch, and we'd meet on the road. I remember looking to the right of the fern patch, and saw nothing. I heard a rustle and spun around to the left to see what looked like a spike and the top of a deer's head."

He had trouble speaking as he said "I saw it plain, so I aimed just below the horn, and fired."

He stopped talking, tears in his eyes, and identified his gun with only a nod.

"It is a lamentable thing that year after year these cases turn up," Dr. Hart said at the conclusion of the hearing. "I have been acquainted with these woods for years, and cannot remember a season when we did not have one. No matter how much publicity is given them, someone does something silly again the next year."

TOO YOUNG?

"In this case it is questionable to me whether a boy of 14 should be in a hunting party with grown men, and no man should fire at something he does not see clearly."

This venture was the boy's first trip in the woods with a gun, his father said, although he had accompanied hunting parties on other occasions.

Scene of the fatality was near the CNR tracks and Gillespie Road, about one-quarter mile from Grouse Nest Lodge.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Gary B. Tucker, 1034 Oliver, \$25; Harbhan Singh, 3266 Whittier, \$20; Donald G. Stewart, 125 Croft, \$25; Peter Edward Doyle, 1010 Pandora, \$25, all for speeding over 30.

Police said Wilson was brought to Victoria Tuesday night after his arrest by Saanich and Vancouver detectives in Vancouver Monday.



AS B.C. ENDS ITS 100TH YEAR, Centennial decorations are coming down all over the place. Business establishments are clearing the way for upcoming Christmas baubles; and William Smith, who wears a king-size Centennial beard, is not one to be left behind. So barber Bud Neel snipped...



... and snipped and snipped...



... but he wouldn't dare touch that fee-roocious pair of moustachios. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

\$5,000 Bail Set for Second Man Charged in Cheque Forgery Case

Second man to be charged in connection with a forged cheque-cashing spree at 18 Greater Victoria banks July 24 appeared at a special sitting of Saanich police court today.

Robert J. Wilson, about 30, of 1035 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, was remanded for election to the regular Saanich court sitting at 2 p.m. Thursday.

As in the case of William Black, 32, of Vancouver, who is committed for trial by judge and jury at the Fall Assizes, he is charged with attempting to deal with a forged document at the Saanich branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Police said Wilson was brought to Victoria Tuesday night after his arrest by Saanich and Vancouver detectives in Vancouver Monday.

Mr. Proudfoot, also representing Wilson, requested bail for him from Magistrate H. C. Hall today, and it was set at \$5,000, two pre-erty sureties.

Prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie told the court at Black's preliminary hearing there was evidence indicating a \$500,000 forged cheque ring had been stopped before it got further than Victoria.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fortune, James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi return 8 a.m. September 25.

Crescent, Fraser, Margaree, Skeena, Cayuga, Athabaskan return Sept. 26.

By STUART KEATE

A Dynamic Canadian

in which he makes money, and of Canada Council, in which he gives it away.

"Some fellows work five days a week and play golf the other two," he told me last night. "I guess I average about two days a week on the council."

Claxton styles himself "a reformed lawyer." But he is mighty proud of that insurance company. Year before last, their business jumped 92 per cent. In Quebec province, 27 per cent of the residents are Metropolitan clients.

"We've got a boy in Victoria who sold a million the first year," Claxton remarked. "Bill Abbott. Used to be a school teacher. He went down to the Beverly Hilton one year and gave a speech: 'How I Sold a Million the First

Year.' I thought it was one of the best presentations on the program."

There is only one thing wrong with Claxton — he should have been born in the west, which he once described as "the land of bumptum and whoopee."

He has the western trait of working hard, and getting a kick out of his job. Newspapermen have always had a hard time keeping up with him, particularly when he was Canada's defence minister. He could work for 18 hours, then pick up a baton and lead a military band. (In this respect he is not unlike that other Montrealer, Donald Gordon, who likes to relax by playing the accordion and dancing the Highland Fling.)

Claxton likes to look ahead. Now, in fact, he's looking exactly nine years ahead. He wants Canada to have a spectacular birthday party in 1967, when we celebrate our national centenary.

To primp for the birthday, Claxton feels each community should have these objectives:

1. Get our roads in top shape.

2. Clean out slums, create new parks.

3. Have all the schools and teachers we need.

4. Build auditoriums, galleries, concert halls.

5. Make 1967 "A Year of Jubilee," a giant series of major festivals."

Let's do it!

LOOKIN' FER TROUBLE, STRANGER? Any one of these tough-looking hombres is ready to oblige — that is if you feel like going agin 'em at Western Horsemen's Club annual riding show next Sunday at Saanichton Fair Grounds. In addition to western games, there will be English riding and jumping

'Take Tip From Industry In Picking School Leaders

School authorities must take a tip from industry in recruiting personnel, a leading Canadian educator said here today.

Industry selects its leaders early in the educational system,

MONTE ROBERTS
This is the season of the year when pictures of dead fish in the papers gradually begin to give way to pictures of dead animals.

Or dead birds, such as grouse and their kinfolk. Not that pictures of dead fish ever disappear completely from the papers, at least not in these parts.

In this, the fairest area of them all, dead fish pictures can be seen in the paper from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

But basically, we can now expect more pictures of dead animals than we can of dead fish, because the hunting season is upon us.

Now, it is a well-known fact I am not in favor of pictures of dead animals.

But let there be no misunderstanding about my attitude toward hunters and hunting.

I am all in favor of hunting, and I am all in favor of hunting.

If one has strength, stamina, endurance and inbred love of the great outdoors, let him be a hunter, and all power to him.

As for the sport of hunting, I have nothing but the highest regard for it.

The getting up long before the crack of dawn; the trek to the edge of the woods; the hike uphill, down dale, along ridges, through swamps; the making of camp; the coffee boiling over into the camp fire; the ashes flavoring the underdone bacon; the companionship of the fellow hunter; the silent stalking of game; the dogs sniffing a long-dead trail; the stark battle of man against nature.

All these aspects of hunting I admire.

So never let it be said I dislike hunting. I think it is a fine sport, one of the greatest.

The only trouble with hunting is, some hunters insist on carrying guns with them.

Which results in pictures of dead animals appearing in the papers and I am not in favor of pictures of dead animals. Nor of dead animals.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Parking meters will be patrolled on Wednesday afternoons during the winter.

Norman Worsley today warned that throughout the year parking meters will be policed on Wednesday afternoons. This will be carried out regardless of strict closure of all shops Wednesday afternoons.

Immediate aid is needed to stock the stall for Saturday. Garden surplus would be welcome.

Calls are being received every day for help.

Persons wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Harper at 3-9874.

The most extensive and comprehensive report ever prepared on the development of the Greater Victoria area has been completed by the Capital Region Planning Board.

The report known as the "Master Plan for the Capital Region" is now being published and will be released within a few weeks.

It took three years to complete and takes in every phase of planning a development in the capital region.

Three technical experts, Brahm Wiesman, John Wright and Tony Parr, all planning engineers, assisted by hundreds of citizens, compiled the report.

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club session held Tuesday when over 50 players took part were: Lil Tattersall, Les Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprav, Hildegarde Rundquist, Walter Dancok; Jim Duprav, Eric Ware; Molly Collins, Bill McConnell; Stan Trickey, Bert Jorgenson; Muriel Ford, Marjorie Beale, and Dorothy McConnell, Fred Hallett.

Anyone writing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

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ASK The TIMES

Q. Who was Canada's first governor general, D.S.

A. Viscount Monck, appointed in July of 1867.

Q. Please be kind enough to tell me, how large is the Yukon? S.A.A.

A. The Yukon is 207,076 square miles.

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Times
Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1958

By HAL MALONE

Weather Clear. Track Good. First Post 2.30 p.m.
(Third Day)FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$600

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 3008 ROYAL RICE (Carrier) | 113 | May never look back with these |
| 3020 BETTY E. M. (Gormack) | 114 | Route may have dulled her speed |
| 3018 MASTER TAG (Williams) | 115 | Heavy impost may impair chances |
| 3008 Sonatine (Broomfield) | 116 | Anything can happen in this heat |
| 2015 Tasmine (Ulrich) | 117 | At least has weight advantage |
| 2005 Betteravia (Arnold) | 118 | Past performances not encouraging |
| 2047 Miss May (Webster) | 119 | Must show tremendous improvement |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$1,000.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|
| 3044 WILL BEEHAKES (Gormack) | 113 | Approaching peak; flies from gate |
| 3010 JENNY MAC (Williams) | 114 | Requires racing room, hard hitting |
| 3026 MIND CHILLEN (Arterburn) | 115 | Knocking at door; excellent chance |
| 3043 Ability (Arnold) | 116 | If he's ready could take the pot |
| 3042 Lady Sport (Palmer) | 117 | Hustles early outside against her |
| 3043 Pacific Chief (Webster) | 118 | Failed in easier, beaten favorite |
| 3027 Zaca'skakay (Carrier) | 119 | Have poor season; very slim chance |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

3044 MY SILVER DIME (Taylor) 110 Repeat of last makes first choice
3003 Smokey Queen (Webster) 120 Tired going distance, spot is tough
3042 High Cat (Arterburn) 115 Folded like accordian, these rougher
3018 Gold Drive (Carrier) 115 Mud improves chancesTHIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 3025 BURNING CALL (Ulrich) | 113 | Been lacking older, capable enough |
| 3045 WEK KELPIE (Taylor) | 114 | Has speed for rail, one to catch |
| 3044 NEW FEATURE (Williams) | 115 | Conceding lots of weight, chance |
| 3045 My Addy (Parent) | 116 | Newcomer could pull surprise here |
| 3005 Incalico (Arterburn) | 117 | Spot isn't too tough, may need race |
| 3000 Richmond Lady (Arnold) | 118 | Winning isn't one of her habits |
| 3087 Maitland Pride (Carrier) | 119 | No indication she's ready for upset |

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$800.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

| | PP | |
|--------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 3010 AUSTRALIAN ACE (Williams) | 113 | Comes like express in the stretch |
| 3027 STEVE C. (Arterburn) | 114 | Kidder knows him, figures strongly |
| 3002 HONEY BEE (Gormack) | 115 | Mad try excellent, here puts close |
| 3024 Skyline (Taylor) | 116 | Last indifferent, speed makes factor |
| 3044 Rickshaw (Arterburn) | 117 | Seems short, never too dependable |
| 2010 Rickshaw (Arterburn) | 118 | Gone back considerably, outsider here |
| 3044 Lord Itty (Webster) | 119 | He tries hard but seldom succeeds |
| 3044 Vance (Ulrich) | 119 | Sprint effort not impressive enough |

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-----------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 3042 IMPONDERABLE (Taylor) | 113 | Needs only repeat last to score |
| 3012 DORKEE DEE (Arterburn) | 114 | Important rider switch, watch out! |
| 3043 TRUDY TRIG (Gormack) | 115 | Will fight for lead, holds early |
| 2010 Keechelus (Webster) | 116 | No surprise if he took it all |
| 3009 Toukhan (Arnold) | 117 | Erratic, surprises them occasionally |
| 3040 Lady Pat (Broomfield) | 118 | Fast away but quits just as quickly |
| 2018 Perry Lad (Carrier) | 119 | Apparently requires more vitamins |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$1,000.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 3042 PLOVER'S CALL (Williams) | 113 | Touch of class makes first choice |
| 3025 PAY'S HOPE (Webster) | 114 | Third choice if goes, improving |
| Captain Risky (Palmer) | 115 | Spot isn't hopeless, watch this one |

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|
| 3046 FURIOUS PROFIT (Taylor) | 113 | Poor start may have cost win |
| 3046 GLEN NIBBON (Arnold) | 114 | Jammed at gate, the one to nab |
| 3046 CHUMA'S LAST (Gormack) | 115 | Made use of inside, post against |
| 3013 Power Dial (Webster) | 116 | Sizzling speed but requires best |
| 3046 Speedy Gail (Ulrich) | 117 | Last poor, usually knocks on door |
| 3041 Nancy (Broomfield) | 118 | Hitting hard now, possible threat |
| 3046 Early Rambler (Williams) | 119 | Always a threat with the bunch |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

3046 BABY ROSE (Broomfield) 119 Last a dandy, third if goes here
3045 Bad Henry (Williams) 119 Old boy going well, useful sort
3045 Pebbles Pride (Arterburn) 114 Difficult to visualize as winnerSEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.
Claiming price \$600.

SIX FURLONGS

| | PP | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 3046 MYSTERY PLAY (Arterburn) | 113 | Picks up 7 pounds, won convincingly |
| 3046 MAISINE (Gormack) | 114 | Rider switch could make difference |
| 3046 CHUMA'S LAST (Gormack) | 115 | Last was better, chance for part |
| 3043 Broken Bottles (Arnold) | 116 | Wine few, may close ground in lane |
| 3049 Mission Days (Carrier) | 117 | Jumps up occasionally, some speed |
| 3048 Who's Lomme (Palmer) | 118 | Newcomer has big package to carry |
| 3049 Joe H. (Williams) | 119 | Question of fitness, may fool them |

ALSO ELIGIBLE—

3049 Emery (Webster) 113 Last gives promise, not out of it
3049 Mystery Play 113 Longshot's chance: Keechelus

BEST BET—Mystery Play. Longshot's chance: Keechelus

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Lions Sign Tackle Cut From NFL

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Lions announced today they have signed Ron Nery, a six-foot, four-inch tackle-guard recently cut by New York Giants of the National Football League.

Glasgow Police Hunt 26 Girl Escapees

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Glasgow police were busy today rounding up 26 girls, aged between 15 and 20, who staged a mass breakout Tuesday night from a probationary home.

U.S. Launches Big Redstone Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Redstone, the most advanced ballistic missile in the United States, roared aloft today. The 63-foot medium-range weapon was launched as one of the final steps in the army's program to make the missile operational.

Grand Jury to Hear TV Quiz Charges

NEW YORK (UPI)—A special grand jury was empaneled today to hear evidence from the New York County district attorney's office in connection with charges of "fixes" on certain television quiz shows.

Reds Picket U.S. Embassy in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 50 picketers organized by the Labor-Progressive Party paraded with placards today in front of the United States Embassy, accusing the U.S. of "aggression" against Communist China.

NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

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MERCHANTS TO DEFY SHOPS CLOSING LAW

Traffic Claims
Two Victims
In 12 Hours

Traffic accidents claimed two lives on Vancouver Island within 12 hours.

Mrs. Doris Nash, 40, was killed when the 1954 sedan she was driving went off Lake Cowichan Road this morning between Mesachie Lake and Lake Cowichan, and Chin Yuk Chun, 172½ Government, Victoria, was found fatally injured in the middle of Keating Crossroad late Tuesday.

Central Saanich police are still looking for a car that may have struck him.

Mrs. Nash was driving from her home at Honeymoon Bay to Duncan, where she was employed in the North Cowichan municipal office, when the car skidded on a sharp curve, left the road, and hit a stump.

A witness identified only as Mr. Maitland saw the accident as he was driving in the opposite direction, and summoned aid.

Mrs. Nash is survived by her husband, John R. Nash, at Honeymoon Bay. Arrangements are being made for an inquest. Discussing the Central Saanich fatality, police said it is possible Chin could have suffered a collapse on the road, then have been hit. The car seen is described as a black English model, probably an Austin. The driver of a second car seen in the vicinity and earlier sought by police came forward today and was released after questioning.

Chin, who wore dark clothing, was pronounced dead on arrival at Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital. Police said he suffered head injuries.

He had been found by 30-year-old Metro Zabracki, 1102 Empress.

"I was going along," he said, "when all of a sudden there was a body in the middle of the road.

"I don't know whether I hit him or not."

Mr. Zabracki told police two cars passed him before he arrived at the scene, "and they were going a fair speed."

Chin was a man who liked to take long walks. Police at both Saanich and Central Saanich, as well as Sidney, said they had picked him up several times and taken him home. He made a habit of walking in the road, sometimes close to traffic.

Funeral arrangements still to be announced will be made by Sands funeral home.

Bomber Crashes, 7 Die

SUDSBURY, Ont. (CP)—Contract talks between the International Nickel Company of Canada and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) broke off today and the union set a strike deadline for Sept. 24.

Grant, in pajamas, was brought from hospital in an ambulance and wheeled into the chamber.

In a similar situation a year ago Labor defeated the government's banking legislation.

Railway Strike Hinges On Bid for Rates Boost

Ottawa (UPI) — Canada's two major railways today formally filed their crucial application for freight rate increases before the board of transport commissioners.

The application, on the decision of which may rest a

MERCHANTS

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day afternoon and Sunday only to fill prescriptions.)

Asked what the stores would do about such items as combs, talcum powder, electric razors, Mr. Weicker said "They will proceed with caution."

A meeting of all druggists will be held either tonight or Thursday to discuss the matter.

OPINION DIVIDED

Elsewhere in the retail field, there was turmoil and divided opinion.

No solid wall of opposition has yet come from all affected groups. But individual operators hastily decided the police plan.

One service station operator likened Blackstock to England's "arrogant Cromwell" and said he planned to remain open Sunday "as we have done for years."

Saanich businessmen, meanwhile, rubbed their hands gleefully in expectation of increased business. Under a new by-law Saanich businesses can set their own hours.

A Saanich food market announced it will remain open to 9 p.m. every night as soon as it receives official notification of the Saanich bylaw.

City druggist, Michael Grant, Grant's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora, said he plans to stay open in defiance of the crackdown.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "We don't hold ourselves above the law. But we have been open for years to serve the public and will continue to do so."

Mr. Grant said he would contest any prosecution laid against him.

Spokesmen for the tourist bureau, automobile club and small confectioners also lashed out at the early and Sunday closing enforcement.

George Warren, speaking for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and Victoria Automobile Club, said: "We are absolutely in favor of having stores open every day of the week except Sunday. Last year tourists spent at least \$5,000,000—that's a low estimate—and here they don't like it when stores are closed."

Service stations are not affected by 1 p.m. Wednesday closing but face prosecution under the Lord's Day Act for opening Sundays.

RIDICULOUS

Mr. Warren and service station operator Vic Williams said it is "absolutely ridiculous" to deny the motoring public an opportunity to buy gas on Sundays.

They may just as well legislate against the use of water, electricity and telephones on Sunday," said Mr. Williams.

Confectioner Ken Newberry, 1600 Bay, termed Wednesday 1 p.m. closing a "nuisance law—it's purpose is hard to figure out."

He predicted the public would be confused as the bylaw allows confectioners to sell some goods and not others.

"Many of my customers can't shop until after 6 p.m.," he said. Some confectioners close voluntarily on Sunday but "they're not in favor of being told to do it."

Sunday and after 6 p.m. business is "substantial" added Mr. Newberry.

He claimed a "pressure group" may be behind the crackdown.

"Independents have been getting a greater share of business in the last two years and the big stores don't like it."

Chief Constable Blackstock refused to say if extra men would be put on the enforcement detail.

Asked the minimum penalty for persons convicted of staying open, he said: "That's up to the magistrate."

One service station operator whose business is closed Sunday said the city prosecutor's department "must secure a flat from the attorney general's department before Sunday closing violations can be brought to court."

ATOM SUB ON RECORD VOYAGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The atom-powered submarine Seawolf apparently has eclipsed all undersea endurance records.

The Seawolf, second nuclear sub built by the U.S., left New London, Conn., Aug. 5 for extended undersea operations and the navy has made no announcement since on its progress.

That was 43 days ago. A high navy source said today it was a "good guess" the sub has been submerged the entire time.

There were indications the navy is shooting for a 60-day underwater record.

The previous record has been held by the Skate, which completed a run of 31 days five hours completely submerged last May.

major rail strike, asked for a 19-per-cent increase in freight rates plus a 25 cent a ton boost on coal and coke.

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